The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Tomorrow—Probably showers followed by cooler. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 68.

The Washington Post

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Senate Keeps Price Control on All Grain

Soviets Ask Reich Setup To Sign Pact With Allies

Molotov Opposes Dismemberment as France Fights to Settle Boundaries

Paris, July 10 (AP).—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tonight urged immediate creation of central administrative agencies for Germany looking toward a central German government with which the Allies could sign a peace treaty, and opposed any dismemberment of the Reich, an American informant said.

He declared Russia did not believe either in the destruction of Germany as a state or in its transformation into an agricultural rather than industrial country.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, however, declared France would discuss centralization only after Germany's western boundaries have been fixed.

Bidault also hailed, as a bulwark to European security, the American-proposed 25-year treaty to insure German disarmament which the Russian minister criticized sharply yesterday.

Reds Oppose French Idea

Molotov, in a three-hour debate within the four-power council on the German problem, opposed France's contention that the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar be separated from Germany, unless such a separation was indorsed in a plebiscite of the German people.

Molotov said proposals for the dismemberment of Germany were based upon an idea of destruction of the German state which the Soviet Union could not accept.

He said the Allies had no right to impose these ideas upon the German people.

He explained that the Soviet Union did not believe that revenge was a good guide to policies on Germany and that Russia did not favor its destruction as a state, or making it only an agricultural country.

It would be just as unfair, Molotov argued, to identify the whole German people with Hitler as it was to say that the German people had no responsibility at all for Hitler. He, himself, Molotov said, was opposed to depriving Germany of such an important industrial center as the Ruhr.

Would Save Industry

Molotov said German industry had played an important part in world economy and the main task of the Allies was to transform her into a democratic, peace-loving state, deprived only of her war potential. He urged the ministers to raise the maximum for German steel production as set by the Allies last month.

The Russian urged a four-power inter-Allied control over the industrial Ruhr to prevent the revival of its war industries and said the Soviet Union wanted to be certain that Germany remained completely disarmed, both in a military and an economic sense.

But in criticizing proposals for dismemberment, he said:

"Naturally, if as a result of a plebiscite throughout Germany the German people express their wish to transform Germany into a federal state or if as a result of a

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

Restaurateurs Sent to Prison as U. S. Tax Dodgers

New York, July 10 (AP).—Federal Judge Harold Kennedy today sentenced Henry Lustig, restaurateur convicted of evading payment of $2,872,766 in Federal income taxes, to serve a four-year prison term and also fined him $115,000.

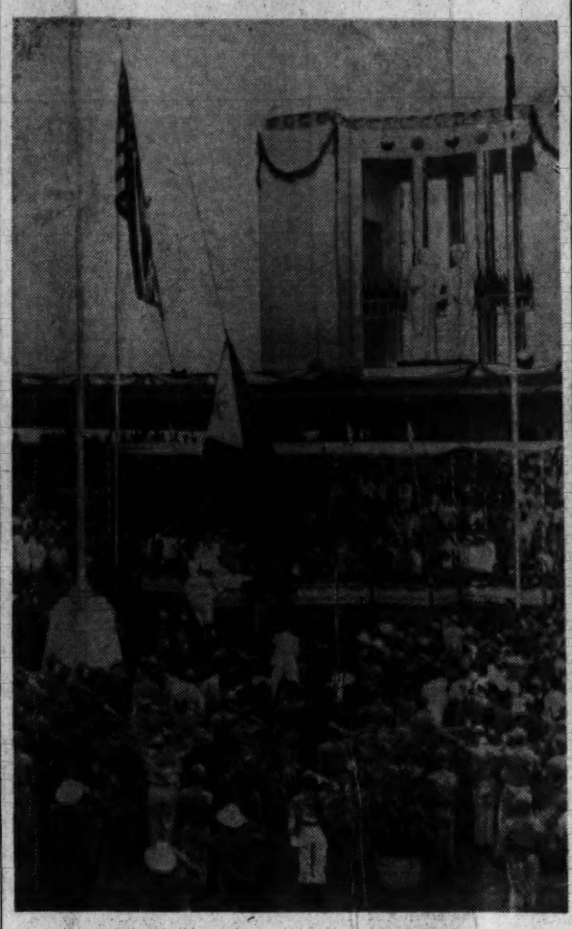
Lustig is president of the Longchamps restaurant chain. His nephew, E. Allen Lustig, was sentenced to three years imprisonment, and Joseph Sobel, chief accountant, drew two years imprisonment.

A five-year prison sentence and a $230,000 fine for Henry Lustig had been recommended by the Government prosecutor. Judge Kennedy, noting that the jury had recommended clemency, said: "Whatever prompted it, I'm bound to consider it."

Robert B. Smith, Official, Dies Here

Robert B. Smith, Assistant to the Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration and a former well-known Washington correspondent, died at Emergency Hospital last evening at 6 p. m. He lived at 8 Albemarle St., Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Philippine Independence Day



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STARS AND STRIPES ARE LOWERED—The Flag of the United States is lowered while the Philippine flag is raised in ceremonies in Manila, July 4, marking the independence of the islands. Ambassador to the Philippines Paul McNutt brought down the United States Flag and President Manuel Roxas raised the Philippine emblem

7 Parachute To Safety Near Fatal Crash

Navy Plane Afire; 25 Die as Fortress Hits Mountainside

Holyoke, Mass., July 10 (AP).—Seven men parachuted to safety from a Navy experimental plane late today only a short distance from Mount Tom, where 25 persons died last night in the mountainside crash of a converted Flying Fortress.

The seven men aboard the Navy craft took to their chutes as the plane caught fire and crashed in nearby Palmer.

Investigators were still examining the charred remnants of the B-17 when the Navy two-engined plane crash on a flight from the Pratt & Whitney plant at East Hartford, Conn., to Westover Field.

The dead in the crash on the side of Mount Tom included homeward-bound Army, Navy and Coast Guard men.

Scattered Over Wide Area

Pitiful personal belongings, scattered over a fire-blackened quarter-mile-square area, led Westover Army air field officers to estimate that the dead included 11 Coast Guard enlisted men, two Coast Guard officers, two Army enlisted men, four Army crewmen, a Navy yeoman and five civilians.

The passenger-carrying B-17, believed loaded to capacity, roared through a fog and slammed into the 1200-foot mountain 200 feet from its summit at about 10:20 p. m. (EDT) last night.

Salvage crews recovered the last of 25 mangled and burned bodies late today and transferred them to a Holyoke funeral home. Fire and intense heat that existed 10 hours after the crash hampered emergency crews from Westover Field.

The violent crash, worst aircraft accident in New England's history, took place on the south side of

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 6

Beef Prices Hit All-Time High In Chicago

$23 Per Hundred Lbs. Is 81-Year Record; No Decrease in Sight

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Prime beef cattle sold at the highest price today in the 81 years of the Union Stockyards' existence—at $23.00 a hundred pounds, but traders declared, however, that prices might soon go to $30.00.

"There is nothing in sight to stop it," one said. "These current high receipts will peter out before long. Mostly they're stock which has been held back for the last couple of months in expectation of higher prices. When they're gone—hang onto your hats!"

The new peak price went for a load of Iowa fed steers. Earlier the former record level of $22.50 had been broken at $22.75 and $22.60. When the market reached $22.50 last Tuesday it broke a 27-year record. But the Tuesday mark was matched almost daily since it was set. Under OPA price control the top of the market was $18.00.

Hogs also climbed higher on the livestock market, stopping at $17.75 a hundred pounds, or 50 cents higher than yesterday's high. OPA ceilings were $14.85 on this quality pork animal.

Many Animals 'Unfinished'

Another market analyst asserted many of the animals in the current market were "unfinished" and "shouldn't be reaching market for some weeks yet. Producers want to get what prices they can, apparently."

The Department of Agriculture advised consumers to "eat meat while you can get it. There will be plenty now for a few weeks, but it won't last."

Observers estimated that when the present bulge in number ends, scarcity will cause prices to rise still higher. Then, with the pros-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 8.

Scion of General's Brother

Remote Kin of Washington Nominated for Solicitor's Aide

George Washington's nephew, five times removed, yesterday was nominated as Assistant Solicitor General of the United States.

He is George T. Washington, 38-year-old Ohio native and descendant of Col. Samuel Washington, brother of the first President. His nomination was made by President Truman yesterday to succeed Harold W. Judson, who resigned recently after directing a Department of Justice mission to Europe.

Washington is a Yale graduate and, as a Rhodes scholar, received his degree at Oxford University in 1931. He practiced law in New York City from 1932 to 1938 and formerly was on the faculty of Cornell law school. He is unmarried.

The ancestral home of Washington's branch of the family, Harewood, is still standing near Charles Town, W. Va. His grandfather, George, was chairman of the Kentucky Constitutional convention in 1890 and his parents moved to Ohio about the turn of the century.

He represents George Washington in the Society of Cincinnati as the general's nearest living relative.

Grain Crop Outlook Best In History

Second Greatest Year for All U. S. Crops Forecast by Agriculture Dept.

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States is headed towards the greatest grain crop in its history, and towards the second greatest year in all crops, second only to the mammoth yields of 1942.

In its monthly general crop report as of July 1, released at 3 p. m. yesterday, the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture reports:

"The current outlook for total crop production has seldom been surpassed.

"A record corn crop, and near-record crops of wheat, oats, potatoes and rice appear in prospect.

Cotton on Upturn

"The cotton acreage shows a slight upturn, after successive declines had brought it in 1945 to the lowest point in 60 years.

"Milk and eggs are being produced at near-record levels.

"Indicated yields of most crops are above average."

Among the high-spots of the report are:

An all-time record corn crop of 3341 million bushels is in prospect. This compares with 3018 million bushels last year, and a 10-year average of 2608 million.

Wheat Estimates Jump

Wheat crop estimates jumped 65 million bushels since the June 1 report. It now estimates a total crop of 1090 million bushels, only 23 million behind last year's record crop of 1123 million. This compares with a five-year average of 843 million bushels.

Sugar prodction should be increased by about 20 per cent this year, the estimate says.

Production of meat and dairy products will benefit by the increased crops of food grains, the department hints, when it states:

"The relatively large aggregate crop production in prospect for 1946 is all the more desirable because of the heavy contribution to the total made by vitally needed food and feed crops.

Billion-Bushel Wheat Crop

"The third consecutive billion-bushel wheat crop will be the second largest of record.

"Rye production will be the smallest since the drought years, but rice will be at a near-record level.

"The combined output of feed grains may be the largest ever produced, with prospective production of all corn setting a new high mark and a second 1,500,000,000 bushel oats crop nearly up to that of 1945, though barley is the shortest crop since 1937."

Of further interest to feeders, and particularly to dairymen, is the next statement: "The expected tonnage of hay is below the average of the past four years, but the carryover of old hay is large."

Should the forecasts turn out as indicated, production of livestock and dairy products could be maintained near last year's levels through 1947.

One of the least favorable parts of the report was a forecast that

See GROW, Page 2, Column 6.

Garsson Probe Seeks 'Influence' In Million Dollar Overpayment

Lawyer Who Quit Bar Association Is Linked to Payments

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Mead Committee yesterday started back over a twisted and tortorous financial trail to find the "Washington influence" which caused the War Department to overpay one of the Garsson munitions concerns by $1,010,000.

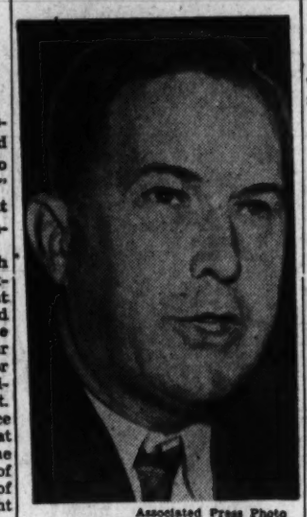
Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall, comended for his frankness by the committee, testified that the War Department has not agreed to any terms of repayment because the matter has been turned over to the Justice Department for study in connection with a possible fraud against the Government.

Royall disclosed that the Justice Department has advised him that acceptance of an offer from the Batavia Metal Products, Inc., of $959,855.59 in full settlement of the Government's claim might make successful prosecution of a criminal case, if any such case is initiated, more difficult.

The million-dollar overpayment, Royall said, actually arose from two causes. The Chemical Warfare Service seems to have given Batavia half a million too much in an advance payment, and then in December, in terminating a contract, Chemical Warfare gave Batavia approximately half a million dollars additional cash.

Yesterday's testimony developed the fact that Albert W. Jacobson, a Washington lawyer who, a committee witness said, resigned from the District bar in the face of disbarment proceedings, figured in both settlements.

Jacobson, now acting as a legal adviser to the Chemical Warfare Service at a salary of $8750 a year, will be called to testify to his part in the proceedings which resulted in the unexpected windfall to Batavia, which Government witnesses state will be hard to recover.



Associated Press Photo

KENNETH ROYALL, Undersecretary of War, who asked the Justice Department to investigate payment to Batavia Metal Products Co.

Mead Committee Is Told of Advances by Chemical Warfare

Jacobson was a member of a three-man board which passed on and approved a $4,500,000 advance payment to Batavia so the company could fill a chemical warfare contract. It was this payment, Royall testified, which was $500,000 too much.

A second member of the board was Col. Herbert K. Heiss, who left the Chemical Warfare Service, to become sales manager for Batavia Metals. The third board member has not yet been identified by the Mead committee, members of counsel said.

Jacobson likewise figured importantly in the second transaction by which Batavia got the rest of the $1,010,000 overpayment.

It was Jacobson, Cheatham said, who advised Chicago officers, that the settlement of the one million dollar claim by the Government must be "worked out on a give and take basis."

Under a drumfire of questions from Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), Cheatham acknowledged that this procedure and the "strong" language of Jacobson's directive were unusual.

Col. C. W. Cheatham of the Inspector General's Department yesterday told the committee that officers in the Chicago district, where the original contract with Batavia was held, were prevented by Washington "pressure" from

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 1

House Leaders Spur Absentees For Loan Vote

Airplane Is Waiting For Ten Members Now in Philippines

With absentees apparently holding the deciding vote, Administration leaders drove hard yesterday to coax House members back to Washington in time for the showdown vote Saturday on the $3,750,000,000 British loan.

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.), confident of victory if the pledged yea votes are on hand, told newsmen a plane is ready in the Philippines to rush back 10 members who attended the Island Republic's independence ceremonies.

A roll call yesterday showed 141 of the 433 members were absent. Leaders probably will send out telegrams summoning the absentees. Many are back home fighting their primary election battles.

Noses have been counted and recounted on the issue. Leaders got new confidence when another partial check of members showed a pro-loan ratio of 5 to 1 among Democrats. However, Representative Landis (R., Ind.), a loan foe, said an incomplete poll of Republicans showed 141 against the loan, 30 for it and 20 doubtful.

There are 239 Democrats and 192 Republicans in the House. Leaders estimate they will need at least 50

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Truman Condoles Widow

Sidney Hillman, Chief of PAC And Clothing Union, Dies at 59

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Sidney Hillman, the one-time rabbinical student who was flogged out of Czarist Russian to become an important American labor leader and powerful political general, died yesterday at his summer home in Point Lookout, Long Island.

Mr. Hillman, who was 59 last March, had suffered heart trouble in recent years. He succumbed to coronary thrombosis at 7:40 a. m. His wife and one of his two daughters were at his bedside.

President Truman yesterday memorialized the co-organizer and first chairman of the potent CIO Political Action Committee as "a great humanitarian and an outstanding statesman in the field of labor-management relations."

In a statement issued when news of Mr. Hillman's death reached him, Mr. Truman said that the cause of democracy had lost "one of its most effective and devoted exponents."

In a message of condolence to the union leader's widow, the President said, "That he, an immigrant youth, could rise to eminence in the land of his adoption is a tribute at once to his own ability and character and to the democratic ideals for which he fought."

Mr. Hillman's death immediately raised the question of the next chairman of CIO-PAC, a matter which may be settled at the next meeting of the organization's executive committee, scheduled here on July 18. The group was set up in July, 1943, and campaigned vigorously for President Roosevelt's fourth term.

Mr. Hillman's other major office,

See HILLMAN, Page 2, Column 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIDNEY HILLMAN

Sense of Loyalty

Truman Defends Wheeler, Charges 'Smear Campaign'

2 D. C. Detectives Reported Working For Senate Group

Two Metropolitan Police Force detectives were reported in the West yesterday prospecting for some answers to questions the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has about Montana's hot Senatorial primary.

What the Senate Committee wants to know is:

Who wrote the "scurrilous" book, if any, about Senator Burton K. Wheeler, now seeking reelection?

What does the Political Action Committee of the CIO have to do with the campaign?

What is the Anaconda Copper Co.'s interest?

Does Gerald L. K. Smith, pillar of the America Firsters, have any more than passing interest in the outcome?

As far as Police Chief Harvey Callahan is concerned, Det. Sergts. George E. Cooper and John B. Layton have been assigned "at the request of the acting chairman of a Senate Committee to assist them in making an investigation of a confidential nature."

"If they are out of town, I don't know anything about it," said Callahan.

"If the men were going to be sent out of town, they would have to get permission from Major Callahan," said Commissioner John Russell Young. "He has a record of their assignment but he has no record of their leaving town."

[Major Callahan, appearing before a congressional appropriations hearing in April, testified the city needs 2500 police—664 more than Congress authorizes and 814 more than are now on the rolls.—Editor's note.]

On Capitol Hill, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Expenditures Committee, said "the committee has not employed Sergeant Cooper or Sergeant Layton. The committee has employed Robert B. Barker to investigate complaints on the part of Senator Wheeler and his oppo-

See POLICE, Page 2, Column 8.

President's Support Of Senator Recalls Old Friendship

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman's intervention in Montana politics to defend Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) against what he regarded as a "smear campaign" occasioned no surprise yesterday on Capitol Hill.

It was looked upon as another instance of Mr. Truman's loyalty to his friends. This sense of loyalty, plus a feeling that Wheeler had been wronged, apparently cut across the President's avowed intention of no taking part in any State political contest outside of his own Missouri.

The Truman-Wheeler friendship, it was recalled yesterday, goes back to 1936 when the present occupant of the White House was a freshman Senator. He had been assigned to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, of which Wheeler was chairman.

Wheeler chose Mr. Truman as his lieutenant in a special study of railway holding companies. During the early months, Mr. Truman seldom opened his mouth. He watched Wheeler, who had won fame as an investigator back in the 1920s. Gradually, Truman took over the investigation, and gained experience that fitted him for the investigating job he was to do later as head of the Truman Committee—a job that ultimately landed him in the White House.

The Truman-Wheeler friendship continued through the war years, although the two men disagreed strongly on international questions. Mr. Truman voted consistently for measures advocated by President Roosevelt, such as lend-lease. Wheeler's attitude in the meantime infuriated Mr. Roosevelt so much that on one occasion he accused the Montanan of saying "the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation."

When Mr. Truman succeeded to the presidency Wheeler said that, though they were friends, he never expected to have any influence at

See WHEELER, Page 2, Column 4

Lost in Gotham

Unknown N. Y. Locker Caches Missing Bikini Pretest Films

By the United Press

The big mystery tonight is: Where is the key to the locker holding the Bikini pre-atom bomb films?

A Government source said the Army captain who locked then up in New York before he went on a date with a girl can't remember where the locker is.

But the company that owns the New York public lockers said that if the captain came up with the key it would be able to locate the locker from the key's serial number.

The captain, who had rushed the films back from Bikini, put them in the locker before going on a date with the girl, the source said. But the next day he was unable to remember what building the locker was in.

The search still is on.

The Army and Navy minimized the loss of the films because they were not of the explosion itself but merely of the preparations.

The Government source discredited one report that the films were stolen while the courier was making a telephone call.

The Army is investigating to determine whether the courier's conduct merited disciplinar yaction.

Milk, Dairy Products Exempted in 51-27 Vote

Amendment Also Lifts Price Ceilings On Cottonseed and Soy Beans in Bill

BULLETIN

The Senate last night approved, 40 to 30, an amendment by Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.) to remove all controls from petroleum and petraleum products except those in short supply.

By the Associated Press

Administration forces scored their first major victory in the battle to reinstate price controls last night when the Senate rejected, 40 to 32, a proposal to exempt all grains from price ceilings.

Previous voting lines split apart as the Senate rejected the grain amendment offered by Republican Senator Reed from the important wheat producing State of Kansas.

Previously the chamber had tied a veto invitation to the OPA revival bill by voting 51 to 27 to exempt milk and dairy products from price control if and when it is revived.

Cottonseed, Soybeans Exempted

A couple of hours earlier the Senate had adopted a similar exemption for cottonseed, soybeans and products made from them. That vote was 42 to 34.

Livestock, meat and poultry controls came out of the bill Tuesday by a 49 to 26 roll call.

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) led the successful battle against the grains amendment tonight by asserting that it would affect the price of bread and other foods on every American table.

But other attempts to write exemptions into the measure were in the offing. A number of Senators wanted specific decontrols on tobacco, gasoline and petroleum.

From the way Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) and other Administration wheelhorses lined up against the amendments it was obvious the changes were extremely distasteful to the Democratic high command. But the Administration had lost control of the situation to a coalition of Republicans and Democrats.

Revercomb Votes With Barkley

Eighteen Democrats balloted to bar controls over milk and its products. The only Republican who voted with Barkley was Senator Revercomb of West Virginia.

Barkley declined to express an opinion as to whether President Truman would reject a measure loaded down with specific decontrols. But Mr. Truman gave strong hint of his attitude June 29, when he vetoed the first price control extension bill.

He said then that he did not object to the formulation of standards for decontrol, or to the establishment of an independent decontrol board to review applications for the lifting of controls—"provided that the standards were modified to make sure that, during the next crucial six months, ceilings do not have to be lifted where it is clear that serious price rises would result."

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) of the banking committee has estimated that the forced decontrol of meat, poultry and dairy products alone would add between $4,350,000,000 and six billion dollars to the Nation's yearly food bill. Barkley daily is presenting statistics to the Senate showing the rise in commodity levels.

Pleads with Colleagues

Before the Senate voted on the cottonseed-soy beans amendment, Barkley pleaded with his colleagues to refrain from adding provisions which he said would make the bill "ridiculous." He got a quick answer—15 Democrats lined up with 27 Republicans to approve the exemption.

Senator Eastland (D., Miss.), sponsor of the amendment, argued that with controls removed from

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8

Communist Force Lands in Shantung

Nanking, China, July 10 (U.P.)—Powerful Communist forces today made amphibious landings at strategic points on the Kiachow Bay coast of Shantung Province in what may be a new offensive against Tsingtao, base of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, press dispatches from Tsingtao reported.

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HILLMAN

From Page 1

that of President of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers—a position he has held since he organized the union in 1915—will be filled temporarily by union executive vice president Frank Rosemblum.

Andrew Carnegie of Labor

Sidney Hillman's career, that of an Andrew Carnegie who took a different fork in the road, was set against the industrial scenery of the early 1900's, when immigration was unrestricted, when Europe saw America as the promised land, even though the work week was 70 hours and "the Pinkertons" were smashing strikes.

Born in 1887 at Zagare, Lithuania, then as now a Russian province, Hillman found life in Russia intolerable by the time he was 20. Although his father, a small wheat dealer, educated his son for the rabbinate, the young man had taken a politically active role among Russian JJewry in the unsuccessful 1905 revolution.

He had been imprisoned for 10 months and lashed. His prospects in Russia were either acquiescence to the regime or Siberia. He chose, instead, to emigrate to America.

Like that of so many of his compatriots and coreligionists, his path led to the garment district. Small—he was 5 feet 6—sallow, with a heavy accent which remained with him throughout his life, he took a job as a clothing cutter at $10 a week in Chicago.

Labor Leader in Three Years

Within three years he was a leader in the successful strike which, from a small beginning in Hart, Schaffner & Marx Co., spread to 41,000 Chicago clothing workers. By 1915 he had led a "radical group" out of the United Clothing Workers Union into the organization he created, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The first, and longest stage of Mr. Hillman's career was connected with that union, a pioneer in progressivism and unique in its accomplishments.

Within five years of its founding, it had reduced the standard work week of 60 or 70 hours to 44. The union was among the first to install its own system of unemployment, sickness and death benefits and sharing-the-work in slack periods. It set up two flourishing banks and its own insurance organization. It built and operated huge and thriving community housing projects, night schools, discussion centers and a myriad of cultural and welfare activities. Its membership numbers more than a quarter of a million.

Union Aided Employers

The Amalgamated pioneered in new devices of labor-management relations for the settlement of disputes and adjudication of grievances through mediation, arbitration and predetermined procedural steps. In the depressed '30's, the union often gave financial support to its employers.

When the early battles had been fought and won, Mr. Hillman observed:

"Labor has fought mainly from a sense of outrage against exploitation. Henceforth it will fight more and more from a sense of social and industrial responsibility."

The second phase of his career, that of a public official, began with the NRA in 1933, when he was a member of its Labor Advisory Board. When Hugh "Ironpants" Johnson left the Blue Eagle, Mr. Hillman was one of the five man directing team which took over.

With John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, Mr. Hillman led his big union out of the AFL and into the CIO in 1937. He was vice president of the new organization and president of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

Honored by Roosevelt

His relationships during this period with President Roosevelt became steadily warmer and closer. Mr. Hillman found himself on a series of different Government advisory committees and in May 1939 he was appointed labor member of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

That body was succeeded by the Office of Production Management, early in 1941. Mr. Hillman found himself co-director of it, along with another immigrant, William S. Knudsen.

His role in OPM and later, as director of the labor division of the War Production board, was difficult in the extreme. He was responsible for major policy decisions in mobilizing the huge manpower effort for war production and, in the public eye, at least, was held accountable for labor peace.

Until Pearl Harbor the era was one of strikes. Mr. Hillman was in the middle. Organized labor looked to him to defend its interests. Industry and the Government, however, charged him with keeping union men at work.

PROFITS

From Page 1

making the sort of settlement they proposed with Batavia.

Asked what he meant by "pressure," Cheatham said that Jacobsen, legal counsel in Washington for the Chemical Warfare Service, declared that it was "absolutely necessary" to reach a negotiated settlement with Batavia.

May Letter Cited

Although yesterday's tesimony was full of references to "pressure" exerted on behalf of the Garsson interests by Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee, Royall tesified that so far as he knew May had not intervened in connection with the termination or advance proceedings resulting in the overpayment, now being studied by the Justice Department.

Committee members disclosed, however, that they plan to ask Jacobson about the extent of his acquaintance with May.

They said that they would ask the attorney about a letter written by May to aid Jacobson in having set aside a court order barring him from practice of law in the District.

Jacobson "not only has the confidence of his superiors," May wrote, "but he has mine."

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Within sight of the Soldiers' Home hospital (top) prize Holstein cows graze, (center) laying hens produce daily 287 dozen eggs, (left) Farmhand John Wholiman loads hay, (bottom center) Herdsman Anton Rabb whispers to a Holstein calf, and (right) Farm Foreman Robert Hatton studies the age old question of "which came first"

CONFER

From Page 1

plebiscite in various former German states the desire is manifested to break away from Germany, it goes without saying that there cannot be any objection on our part."

Wants Boundaries Settled

Bidault refused to discuss centralization until the Reich's western boundaries were settled, informants said.

Bidault said the disarmament proposal, advanced by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, would be studied sympathetically by French officials, and he expressed the view that it could "promote the solidarity of the Allies with regard to the ever-possible danger of a German military rebirth."

On the matter of a central administration for a unified German economy, however, Bidault reiterated French insistence that German boundaries should be settled before such matters were discussed. He recalled the Potsdam agreement providing that the Allies would seek decentralization and a development of local autonomy in Germany, and he urged that the Reich's future political life begin on the plane of states.

Bidault said there could be no question for the moment of a central German government, and "as for the central administrative agencies so widely discussed, the French government as it has always said, is ready to discuss these as soon as the territory of Germany has been fixed."

Seeks Total Disarmament

He said a central government might be set up much later, but only after the various German states had been firmly established—and then only as a confederation of states rather than a federal state.

Bidault said all the Allies should strive for the total disarmament of Germany, including industrial disarmament as well as military; for the complete fulfillment of the reparations program, and for the promotion of democratic institutions and a democratic spirit among Germans.

Molotov and Byrnes clashed yesterday on the disarmament treaty issue, and both aired their differences further today by publishing the texts of statements they had made before the council.

Molotov criticized the proposed pact as "wholly inadequate" and Byrnes defended it as designed merely to take effect whenever Allied occupation ends.

Byrnes said the plan he proposed was not intended to cover all possible facets of the German problem or to settle all questions which have been under discussion, and he added that if the Russians desired, he was willing that the treaty be extended to run for 40 years.

The American Secretary recalled his proposal to send a four-power commission into all four zones of occupied Germany to investigate the progress of German demilitarization but said that while the French and British representatives voted for it, "it has not gone into effect yet because the Soviet representative will not vote to allow the four represenatives to go ino every zone."

Md. Sisters Die Six Hours Apart

Salisbury, Md., July 10 (AP).—Stricken at their respective homes, one sister here and another at nearby Princess Anne, died only six hours apart. They were Mrs. Daisy L. Brumbley, 68, of Salisbury, and Mrs. Lida H. Powell, 70, of Princess Anne.

WHEELER

From Page 1

the White House. He said that he had learned over the years that Mr. Truman was "his own man."

Yesterday White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President felt the charges made against Wheeler in the Montana primary election were unwarranted, and added that the letter which he had written in Wheeler's defense would have to speak for itself.

Mr. Truman wrote the letter after Bailey Stortz, campaign manager for Wheeler, sent him a piece of campaign literature put out by the committee backing Leif Erickson, Wheeler's rival for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The President told Stortz that any fair-minded reading of the record would show that the attacks on Senator Wheeler "as an enemy of railroad labor were, to put it mildly, sheer distortions of the fact." He said that he understood that the railroad unions would also spike the "preposterous charges," and he expressed the hope that this would put a stop to "the smear campaign against Burt Wheeler."

In Great Falls, Mont., Erickson said:

"While I expected that President Truman would indorse the candidacy of Senator Wheeler, I am surprised that he has felt it necessary, as President of the United States . . . to make a direct attack upon the Montana men and women members of the Erickson for Senator Committee . . ."

"The President was under great obligation to Wheeler for his part in trying to put the shackles of slavery on labor," Erickson said, adding:

"There is no foundation for the suggestion that . . . any member of my commitee is smearing Wheeler."

Wheeler has charged that the smear campaign is being financed "by New York and Hollywood money."

Md., Virginia Crop Estimates As of July 1

Maryland and Virginia crops were not reported at the record highs that characterized most States, in the July 1 Agriculture Department estimate released yesterday. Here are estimates for the two States:

Winter Wheat
(In thousands of bushels)

	5-year average	1945	1946
Maryland	7,593	6,864	7,316
Virginia	8,237	8,192	9,177
Corn			
Maryland	16,650	16,873	16,450
Virginia	34,814	40,359	35,580
Oats			
Maryland	1,048	960	900
Virginia	3,498	3,780	4,170
Barley			
Maryland	1,890	1,918	2,208
Virginia	1,647	1,836	2,108
Rye			
Maryland	342	370	356
Virginia	525	462	434
Tobacco			
	(In thousands of pounds)		
Maryland	29,520	31,600	39,185
Virginia	111,146	153,318	156,184
Potatoes			
	5-year average	1945	1946
Maryland	3,448	2,108	3,456
Virginia	9,019	8,568	10,410
Sweet Potatoes			
Maryland	1,167	980	960
Virginia	3,809	3,441	3,565
Apples			
Maryland	1,898	689	1,456
Virginia	11,491	3,900	12,780

Virts Files Candidacy For Brunswick Mayor

Frederick, Md., July 10 (Spl.).—Stanley T. Virts, president of the Mrunswick Volunteer Fire Department, has filed his candidacy for mayor of Brunswick in the annual municipal election next month. Virts is now a member of the town council and is employed in the Brunswick Railroad Shops. E. E. Bowers, sr., serving his second term as the town's chief executive, has announced that he will not seek re-election. The term is for two years.

Newly Cut Wheat Crop Ruined in Barn Fire

Frederick, Md., July 10 (Spl.)—The newly-cut wheat crop of Reuben Baker, was destroyed lightning struck, thunderstorm. to estimate his wheat was the hundred-acre field. machinery was lost, after a previous was destroyed.

near Taylorsville, last night when his barn during a Baker was unable loss but said the harvest from a hun- No livestock or The barn, rebuilt fire two years ago,

GROW

From Page 1

production of oil seed crops—soy beans, peanuts and flax seed—will be below high wartime levels. The oil seeds provide materials for margerine, shortening, salad oils and paints. Supplies of food fats and oils are now far short of domestic demands.

Large crops of tobacco, citrus and most other fruits were forecast.

Production of dry beans and sweet potatoes will be below average.

The aggregate acreage of 52 principal crops on July 1 was indicated at nearly 346,000,000 acres, about 700,000 less than last year.

The Department said many factors, in addition to favorable weather, have affected 1946 prospects. An opportunity to get into fields earlier than usual, in March and April, permitted northern farmers to use labor and machinery to the best advantage.

An improvement in the supply of itinerant labor for sugar beets, fruits and beans and the local labor required for tobacco, peanuts and truck crops were said to have made acreage increases feasible for those crops which offer high returns per acre.

The aggregate tonnage of commercial truck crops for the first nine months of the year was indicated to be seven per cent larger than last year and 34 per cent above average.

CRASH

From Page 1

Mount Tom which rises abrupt and lonely out of the Connecticut valley, and about five miles from Holyoke.

About 4000 persons at the mountain park amusement area witnessed the crash.

A heavy downpour of rain immediately following the accident prevented a serious forest fire, Holyoke fire officials said. The plane exploded when it rammed a stone ledge and a second blast scattered flaming fuel 500 feet.

Identification of the dead would be delayed, Westover officials said, because of the mixture of service personnel.

The craft was en route from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Westover field. Its passengers were returning from overseas service either for furloughs or to be discharged.

The plane was in radio contact with the field 10 minutes before it struck the mountain, Col. Cortland S. Johnson, Westover commandant, reported.

Johnson also said that a beacon atop Mt. Tom was lighted. He denied reports that the craft had circled Westover field and had been waved away to make clearance for transports taking off.

The B-17 was approaching the field on glide path, Johnson said, and seemed to be coming in under reasonably good conditions.

OPA

From Page 1

animal fats and oils under the meat amendment, they must come off competing vegetable oils also, to prevent "chaos and havoc." Barkley repeated it was unwise to attach "ridiculous amendments" out of deference to local interests and local advantages.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, sponsored both the meat and dairy decontrol amendments. Arguing for the latter, he declared that the absence of price controls would spur the production of needed milk, and that increased output would bring lower prices.

Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) said he had to support the dairy amendment in view of the previous adoption of meat decontrol. The relationship between the dairy and livestock industries would be "completely upset," he declared, unless both were placed on an economic par. He explained that dairy herds might be sold for slaughter.

Nevertheless, LaFollette said he thought "we are taking a long chance of licking inflation without controls."

PRICES

From Page 1

pect of even bigger profits to come, farmers would resume withholding of supplies, causing a false scarcity which probably would not break through the dam before late in the fall.

At the same time as last week's high-priced livestock purchases were beginning to reach butcher showcases as fresh meat, customers felt the sting of sharper prices.

Hamburger was quoted as high as $1 a pound retail in Chicago, compared with 28 cents under OPA ceiling controls.

Cotton Prices Rise

New York, July 10 (AP).—Several commodities advanced sharply today as the Senate worked on price legislation.

Cotton for July delivery shot up the allowed daily limit of $5 a bale in the futures market and later deliveries gained $4.80 to $5.

Trading in cottonseed oil for future delivery was suspended by the New York Produce Exchange after prices had advanced more than 3 cents a pound from the previous OPA ceiling in a little more than a week.

The cash price of No. 1 dark Northern spring wheat jumped 17 cents a bushel to $2.58½, nominal. The undertone in other cash grains was strong.

The July wool tops contract struck against the trend for a loss of 7½ cents a pound on profit taking. Later contracts advanced slightly.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced a reduction of 1 cent a pound to 79 cents in the price of butter in the local metropolitan area.

LOAN

From Page 1

Republican votes to carry the loan. Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), heading a Republican bloc for the credit, said he expects 50 to 60 to support the bill.

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder sent a letter to Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee today, declaring House approval of the loan "is a matter of utmost importance and urgency." He admonished against the body letting "extraneous issues" becloud the debate.

Snyder told a news conference that on the basis of reports he received from Capitol Hill he is "encouraged" with the prospects. His reports are, he said, that the credit "will get more votes than we thought last week."

Debate, which began Monday, was put aside yesterday as the House proceeded with its regular "calendar Wedneseday," when committees are called to present legislation. The loan arguments will resume today.

POLICE

From Page 1

nent, Mr. Erickson (former Montana Supreme Court Justice Lief Erickson)."

Johnson declared there is "no truth" in the printed suggestions that Barker had been assigned to investigate Erickson because Johnson "is a friend" of Senator Wheeler.

"Barker was ordered to make an impartial investigation and to submit an impartial report," Johnson said.

Investigations are not unusual with the two detectives. Sergt. Layton, assigned to the sex squad, received special commendations for his part in the 1939 probe of milk shipments entering the District in violation of health regulations—and went into the Middle West to do it.

Sergt. Cooper worked with the Dies Committee early in the war.

Barker also worked with the Dies Committee.

Johnson said the Senate committee had been asked by Wheeler to investigate the publication of a "scurrilous" book and to probe the expenditures of the PAC in the Montana election. Erickson, Johnson said, asked for information on the "alleged support of Wheeler by the Anaconda Copper Co.," and the "alleged support of Wheeler by Gerald L. K. Smith."

Va. College Sends Food To Czech University

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—One hundred parcels of food have been sent by students and faculty members of Mary Washington College to the students and faculty of Mararyk University in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Mary Washington College is the site of the American version of the Mendal Museum, copied after the original museum in the Czechoslovakian university.

Dr. Hugo Iltis, Mendel biographer and former faculty member of the Czech university, is now a member of the Mary Washington faculty.

Each package contained 11 pounds of rice, chocolate, cocoa, coffee, raisins and other food items that are rare in Central Europe.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Treasury Board Backs Pay Boost for BEP

BEP: The 1100 unclassified employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be given a 14 per cent pay increase. The boost was approved yesterday by the Treasury Wage Board and supported by Secretary John Snyder.

Kluttz

It is planned to make the raise effective for the pay period that begins July 14. The increase is in line with the raise Congress recently voted Classification Act employes.

Covered by the pay raise order are mechanics, foremen, laborers, and all other employes whose salaries are not fixed by the Classification Act.

OES: Henry Hart is acting director and general counsel now that Chester Bowles has resigned as director of the Office of Economic Stabilization. Hart, too, wants to quit, but he doesn't know to whom he should resign. He'll return soon to the Harvard Law School faculty.

LEAVE: You may take the day off Saturday and charge it to annual leave if you took off last Friday. This is the official ruling of the Comptroller General's Office and it reverses the decision of several agencies whose employes have been told they must work Saturday or else be docked a day's pay.

This is the way officials in the Comptroller General's Office explain it: (1) that annual leave will be charged for July 5 against those employes who had that day off and take off Saturday, the make-up day, and (2) that no employe can be docked a day's pay if he doesn't work the make-up day, unless he has no annual leave.

Employes by the thousands, it seems, plan to take Saturday off. And the ruling legalizes it. Employes everywhere are concluding that they got no bargain when they were given last Friday off in return for working this Saturday.

NLRB: David C. Buchalter is the new employe representative on the Board of Efficiency Rating Appeals at the National Labor Relations Board. He squeaked out over Max Goldman, the first alternate. The vote was: Buchalter, 89; Goldman, 85; Robert B. Mullin, 47; Charles Bradley, 17; Platonia Kaldes, 8, and Harry Brickman, 3. The election committee was composed of Ogden Fields, Seymour Spelman, and Louis Wommack.

AGRICULTURE: It has clamped down a personnel "freeze" on its big Production and Marketing Administration. No additional employes will be hired until a survey can be made of the PMA program, the number of employes now on the rolls, and the number that will be required to carry it out.

A small reduction may be necessary in several Agriculture bureaus. However, Farm Credit will be in the market for about 200 employes who will prefer to remain in Kansas City. FCA is to be moved here by August 1 and it will absorb some surplus Agriculture personnel.

NOTES: Milk prices have been increased in cafeterias in Government buildings . . . C. O. Luhn, the able administrative assistant in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, died suddenly of a heart attack the other day . . . Robert R. Willard is the new general counsel of Bonneville Power Administration . . . A war service veteran who returns to his Federal job is not given the sick leave he accumulated.

STORY: The other day a reorganization conference was being held in the office of Administrator Watson Miller of Federal Security Agency. The officials of the three agencies that are to be transferred to FSA under the President's reorganization plans—Employes' Compensation Commission, Labor's Children's Bureau, and Census' Vital Statistics—all sang the same song, which was: "We want to remain intact." The administrator thought for a moment about the bitter congressional fight over the proposed transfers and he commented:

"Ladies and gentlemen, a grave consideration has just entered my soul—I hope I shall emerge intact from all this."

CONTEST: No additional entries will be accepted in our annual and sick leave contest for Federal workers. The deadline was midnight last night. We had hoped to announce further details of the contest today. A last-minute rush of entries prevents this. Details will appear here when they are set. Please don't phone for information.

RED TAPE: A rider to the Postoffice appropriation bill will produce it by the yard. It requires the department to make quarterly reports to the House and Senate Appropriation Committees on the amount of overtime pay paid out, the numer of employes receiving it, the number of hours worked, and the necessity for it. It's a safe bet that the reports will never be opened and that they'll cost thousands of dollars in work and material. The same complaint, incidentally, can be made of 90 per cent of all the many voluminous reports that are made to Congress.

LABOR: Its Bureau of Labor Statistics was given $840,000 to make cost-of-living studies . . . **FOOD AND DRUG:** Has funds to buy 60 new autos, if it can find 'em . . . **OFFICE OF EDUCATION:** Congress gave it $403,500 for its division of vocational education, and earmarked $60,000 for new jobs in the elementary and secondary school programs.

RETIREMENT: Retired Federal workers are anxiously awaiting congressional action on the Randolph bill which would increase their annuities by 15 per cent during this period of soaring living costs. At one time, the House Civil Service Committee was ready to give it a favorable report, but it has been delayed until a public hearing on it can be held.

JUSTICE: George T. Washington is the new assistant solicitor general. He succeeds Harold W. Judson who has resigned. He's a descendent of Col. Samuel Washington, brother of the first president.

Descendent Of Jefferson Dies in Florida

Orange, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Julia Randolph Porterfield, formerly a resident of Orange, who died at her son's home in Pensacola, Fla.

A native of Albemarle County, Va., Mrs. Porterfield was the daughter of the late Dr. Wilson C. N. Randolph, for many years rector of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia. Her grandfather, Col. Thomas J. Randolph, was the grandson of Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Porterfield is survived by one son, Wilson of Pensacola.

Mrs. Cora J. Meadows

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Cora Jane Meadows, 68, who died at her home in Spotsylvania County Monday night. Mrs. Meadows is survived by her husband, Marcellus Meadows, six sons, including Aubrey Weadows of Washington and Kemper M. Meadows of Alexandria, and a daughter, Mrs. Ablie C. Cratz of Baltimore.

Mrs. C. D. Heintzelman

Gettysburg, Pa., July 10.—Mrs. Carrie Dean Heintzelman, Gettysburg, Route 2, 49-year-old mother of six children, died Tuesday in the Warner Hospital from burns she received in a fire at her home exactly a week earlier. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Benton W. Bowman

Woodstock, Va., July 10.—Funeral services for Benton W. Bowman, 60, of the Powells Fort Valley, were held yesterday morning from the Joppa Christian Church. Mr. Bowman is survived by his wife, the former Lula Shipe; a son, Rumsey Bowman of Strasburg, and two brothers, James Bowman of Edinburg, and Frank Bowman, New Market.

J. Lemuel Shutters

Woodstock, Va., July 10.—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Solomons Lutheran Church near Forestville for J. Lemuel Shutters, 84, native of Shenandoah County, who died Sunday morning in Washington. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Fleta Brann, Mrs. Virginia Dellinger and Mrs. Ada Will, all of Washington.

Grand Jury Probes Two Shootings by Baltimore Police

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Separate incidents in which two Negroes were shot by local policemen several weeks ago came under the scrutiny of the Baltimore grand jury at a special session today.

The inquiry was prompted by intervention in one case of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which claimed that Wilbur Bundley, Walkerton, Va., had been shot in the back May 19.

Patrolman Walter J. Weber was exonerated at a preliminary hearing after he testified he fired in self defense as the Negro rushed him.

State's attorney J. Bernard wells reopened th ecase and four of the 27 witnesses he called before the grand jury today were medical experts who conducted an autopsy after Bundley's body was exhumed at Walkerton.

Two of the experts were Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, gunshot wound specialist of the District of Columbia, and Dr. Robert Jason, Negro, of Howard University at Washington, D. C.

The second case being studied by the grand jury is the shooting May 30 of Isaac Jackson, Baltimore, by park policeman Russell Lambdin, who was bound over for grand jury action after a preliminary hearing.

Baltimore Club Holdup Laid to Out-of-Towners

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Asserting "there are no organized gangs in Baltimore," Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said today available evidence indicated that "out-of-town men" perpetrated the armed robbey of the Century Athletic Club July 4.

Atkinson said his investigators not only thought the four gunmen who held up members of the club were from out of town but also believed they were the same gang who pulled an armed robbery at the Independent Democratic Club last January.

He disclosed that several victims of the January holdup were taken to Trenton, N. J., to view four men held in connection with a series of robberies there.

(In Trenton, George L. Page, principal keeper at the New Jersey State Prison, said Baltimore detectives had viewed four men serving sentences for armed robbery, but had not been able to connect them with the Independent Democratic Club holdup.)

New County Agent's Aide

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—G. B. Whitehead, formerly of Courtland, Southampton County, has assumed his duties as assistant county agent for Caroline and Spotsylvania Counties. Under a new setup Frank S. Tulloss, who has been assistant county agent for Spotsylvania, Caroline and King George, has become assistant agent for Stafford and King George.

Campaigns in Arlington

Post Staff Photo

HUTCHINSON SPEAKS—Martin A. Hutchinson (left), candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate in opposition to Harry F. Byrd, spoke Tuesday night in Arlington, Va. He is shown above with Mrs. Regina Wermiel and James Franklin, both members of the Citizens Committee for Hutchinson in the nearby county

FHA Ceiling Of $7100 Set On Vets' Liens

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—The Federal Housing Administration announced today a maximum mortgage ceiling of $7100 for homes built in Maryland under the veterans' emergency housing program and financed through Title VI of the National Housing Act.

State FHA Director E. Lester Muller said the ceiling applies to homes of the three-bedroom type, with garage.

He said that the ruling means that the building and sale of a house of this type will be completed for $7900 in fee, with a down payment of $800, resulting in a $7100 mortgage.

Lower ceilings for one- and two-bedroom houses will be determined on the basis of cost estimates, Muller explained. He said the FHA action in fixing the mortgage ceiling is the result of a plan to exert "downward pressure" on new home construction costs and sale prices.

He said the policy is being followed by the FHA in approval of sales ceilings and rental rates under authorization recently delegated to it for administration of the veterans' priority system.

Muller explained the FHA's objective was to encourage construction of modest-type homes within the ability of the veteran to buy or rent.

The FHA director said he believed that much of the cost of homes being built now is a result of competition among builders for scarce materials and services.

Jobless Claims Rise in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—The temporary shutdown of a pants factory in Martinsville brought a sharp boost to claims for unemployment compensation last week, but otherwise new claims continued their steady decline, UCC Commissioner John Q. Rhodes reported today.

For the week ended July 6, the UCC reported 959 new claims for compensation. Of these 378 were filed by employes of the Martinsville factory who were put off the payroll temporarily when the plant ran out of material. Because of the one-week waiting period, it is likely that many of these will not actually draw compensation, Rhodes said. The number of new claims last week compares with 762 in the week ended June 29.

Md. Woman Dies In 3-Story Leap

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Mrs. Phyliss Morzak, 34, was killed today in a plunge from a third-story window of her home despite efforts of neighbors to restrain her.

A man being held for investigation was quoted by police as saying that Mrs. Morzak had been depressed.

He said she climbed onto a porch roof and threatened to jump but neighbors coaxed her back into her apartment.

Then, he said, she ran into a front room and plunged head first through a screened window.

Md. Swim Suits Sent On English Girls' Plea

Salisbury, Md., July 10 (AP).—A plaint from three typists and a hair dresser in Salisbury, England that they were tired of their outmoded prewar bathing suits and couldn't buy new ones brought a response from Salisbury, Md.

New suits are on the way to the four English girls, who explained in a letter to Mayor E. R. White, jr., that they needed their ration coupons for more important items in replacing war-deteriorated wardrobes. Salisbury stores supplied the garments and they were the very latest in swim wear.

(Editor's note: A similar plea to the "Mayor" of Washington brought swim suits for some English girls. Whether they are the same ones mentioned above is not known.)

Va. Forest Head Shifted by U. S.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 10 (AP).—Milford C. Howard, supervisor of the George Washington National Forest, is being transferred August 1 to the post of forest supervisor in charge of the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma, reporting to Hot Springs, Ark. on leaving here.

A successor has not yet been named.

Truck Rates Boosted 15 % In Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission granted a 15 per cent rate increase to Virginia motor freight common carriers today on shipments up to 5000 pounds between points in Virginia.

The commission also authorized increases in minimum charges on single shipments which provide a new minimum schedule ranging from $1.05 to $1.50 compared with old minima ranging from 80 cents to $1.15.

In authorizing the change, which may be put into effect by the carriers after 10 days' notice, the commission revised a schedule of increases proposed by the carriers which called for increases of 20 cents per 100 pounds on shipments weighing 2000 pounds or less and 10 cents on shipments of 2000 to 5000 pounds. The carriers also proposed a schedule of minimum $2.05.

The changes granted by the commission were estimated roughly to amount to approximately half of the boosts asked by the carriers, who presented evidence at a hearing in May indicating that they now are operating in many instances at a loss.

The new minima are based on first class rates. Where the first class rates are 57 cents, 57 to 88 cents, 88 cents to $1.21, and over $1.21 the new minimum will be $1.05, $1.15, $1.30 and $1.50, respectively.

PSC Asked to Halt Airline's Service

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—The Baltimore Public Service Commission was asked today to restrain Columbia Airlines, Inc., from operating a combination plane-limousine service between Baltimore and Ocean City.

The complainants were Chesapeake Airways, Inc., and Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., which operate a plane-bus service between the same points.

Chesapeake and Red Star alleged that Columbia was making an "unlawful interference with an infringement upon the rights and authority" given them by the Public Service Commission.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.50. New Mexico, ½ crates, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. Texas, Mississippi and East Coast, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 41@45; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37@38; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@37; U. S. Grade C, 30@31. Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@37; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens liberal, other classes moderate. Market about steady. Broilers and Fryers, mostly 36@40, some lower; good Colored Fowl, 30; Leghorns, 26; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Good and choice barrows and gilts, 100-330 lbs., and sows 10-50 cents higher, butchers over 330 lbs. 50 cents lower; good and choice 120-240 lbs., 17.50 top; 240-270 lbs., 17.35; 270-300 lbs., 17.25; 300-330 lbs., 17.10; over 330 lbs., 16.50; 100-120 lbs., 16.00; good sows, all weights, 16.50; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Market generally steady; bulk good cows around 12.00@14.00; common and medium kinds, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; few heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00, lightweights mostly 10.00@12.00; vealers unchanged, topping around 19.00; odd lots good spring lambs mostly 18.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 15,000; total, 22,500; slow, mostly 50 cents higher on all weights and sows; some early sales only 25 to 50 cents; good and choice 160-300 pound weight, 17.25@17.50; two lots choice 180-230 pounds, 17.60@17.75; top 17.75 sparingly; most sales weight over 250 pounds, 17.25@17.40; bulk good and choice sows, 16.25@16.50; good clearance indicated; major packers very light buyers.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 13,000, total 13,000; salable calves 600, total 600; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers mostly 25 cents higher; active; top 22.75 on approximately 1600-pound steers; 1337-1507 pound averages, 22.60; largely 18.75@22.00 steer trade; best heifers 21.00 but prime mixed offerings reached 22.50; stock cattle very scarce; all other killing classes 111-lb. shorn wethers with mixed lambs and yearling mouths wearing long No. 1 pelts at 18.50; this 75 cents higher than most comparable kinds here Monday which topped at 17.75; slaughter ewes strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice lots clipped ewes with No. 1 pelts 10.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; few loads good grass fat steers being held for Thursday's market; other representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; smooth, young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50, odd high-yielding individual to 16.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; odd shelly canner around 8.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50, high-yielding individuals eligible to 16.00; light and medium weights, 12.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium largely 13.50@17.50, few up 18.00; culls around 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; after slow start general trade active; barrows and gilts 75 cents higher than Tuesday; sows 50 cents higher; practical top, 18.00; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 18.00; 325 lbs. and over, 17.50; good and choice sows, 16.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; spring lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.50@19.00; common around 15.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 10.00 down.

State Agencies Get Special Allotments

Annapolis, Md., July 10 (AP).—Several Maryland State agencies today had new money, allotted the mfrom the State emergency fund of half a million dollars set up for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The allotments were approved at a meeting of the board of public works, presided over by Governor O'Conor and including State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles.

Total of $367,318

They approved appropriations totaling $367,318, including $270,274 for such "new expense" items as:

1. $128,000 for the State military department, including $90,000 for the State guard.
2. $50,332 for Morgan State College for Negroes in Baltimore.
3. $20,000 for the State fair board.
4. $15,000 for the State commission to study higher education in Maryland.
5. $15,534 for the State planning commission.

Of the remainder, $44,816 was earmarked for continuation of "certain government functions," and $52,228 to continue salary scale adjustments instituted for State employes in 1946.

One decision made by the board was to discontinue after 90 days the Maryland commission on postwar reconstruction and development. Governor O'Conor said this was an "economy measure" and expressed the opinion that the principal work of the commission had been accomplished.

Big Items Deferred

The Governor also said no action was taken on a request for supplemental funds for the county medical care program because it is believed the $200,000 appropriated for the current year will last until the General Assembly convenes in January.

No action was taken on a request by the State health department for construction of a new headquarters in Baltimore, at an estimated expense of $1,549,890.

Approved items included $1200 for the State aviation commission, to buy an automobile for its use. Turned down was a request for funds to buy an airplane.

The commission for the State higher education survey had asked $25,000. In announcing the $15,000 allotment Governor O'Conor said it was felt the work could be done for less than the original request and that additional funds would be forthcoming later if needed.

One objective of this commission is to systematize the State aid which Maryland gives its institutions of higher learning, and the members will meet Friday to get their work under way.

Johns Hopkins Names 14 New Staff Aides

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University, announced today the appointment of 14 new physicians to the institution's school of medicine and the promotion of 21 present staff members of the school.

Newly appointed associate professors and their fields:

Drs. Thomas C. Butler, pharmacology and experimental therapeutics; Kenneth C. Blanchard, pharmacology and experimental therapeutics; Joseph B. Lilienthal, jr., medicine; Emmanuel B. Schoenbach, preventive medicine; Frederick W. Barnes, jr., medicine; Stephen W. Ransom, preventive medicine; Andrew Yeomans, preventive medicine.

Newly appointed assistant professors:

Drs. Caroline A. Chandler, preventive medicine; Lewis Thomas, pediatrics; Frank N. Low, anatomy; Herman De Jong, psychiatry; John W. McGladery, neurology.

Snake-Handling Sect Leader

Associated Press Photo

AND HIS FAMILY—Marvin L. Simpson, 33, self-styled leader of a snake-handling religious sect in a remote mountain section of Alleghany County, Va., is shown standing in front of his chapel with his wife and three children. Last week two members of his sect, which believes handling poisonous snakes is a manifestation of faith, were bitten by a rattlesnake. Simpson is now at liberty under a $500 bond on charges of breach of peace and will be arraigned Saturday in Trial Justice Court

Hospital Reunion Follows Mishap Of Former Marine

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Henry H. W. Chapman, 26, was cutting shrubbery at a tree nursery here when his ax struck a .22 calibre buckshot shell.

He was peppered in the hand, leg and chest by the pellets.

At University Hospital, Miss Lola Marshall, a nurse in the accident room, took one look at him and exclaimed:

"Weren't you a P. W. (prisoner of war) in Japan?"

Dr. Harry C. Bowie, a former Medical Corps lieutenant colonel, hurried over for a look. "Sure, we knew him," he said. "We processed him last September in Yokohama."

Chapman, a former Marine, had been captured with the fall of Wake Island. He had spent most of the war as a prisoner in Japan.

Dr. Bowie and Miss Marshall, a former Army nurse, had given him his final physical examination before he left for the United States.

It took the gunshell to reunite them.

Chapman's wounds were minor and he left the hospital after first-aid treatment and a lot of reminiscing.

Cook Spent $2102 On Md. Campaign

Frederick, Md., July 10 (AP).—Thomas E. Cook, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in last month's primaries, reported in an official statement today that he spent $2,102.45 in his campaign.

The statement filed with Circuit Clerk Ellis C. Wachter itemized the expense as $506 for radio time, $405 for circulars, $276 for newspaper advertising, $105 for car advertising, $227 for idstributing circulars, and $583.45 for general expenses.

Dr. Carpenter Heads State Cancer Bureau

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—Dr. G. R. Carpenter, former health officer of Fairfax County, has been appointed director of the new State Bureau of Cancer Control, Dr. I. C. Riggin announced today.

Dr. Carpenter is the first to be employed by the State of Virginia on a full-time basis in its fight to control cancer.

Court Names 8 to Vacated County Posts

Clintwood, Va., July 10 (AP).—Eight Dickenson County offices declared vacant yesterday in an order handed down in the county circuit court by Judge J. L. Cantwell, jr., have been filled by court appointments.

Judge Cantwell appointed the following to the vacant offices:

E. B. Stanley, incumbent, clerk of the circuit court; W. B. Trivett, Republican, Clintwood bank director and business man, treasurer; Wilson E. Counts, former clerk who has been serving as deputy treasurer, commissioner of the revenue; W. L. Rush, commonwealth's attorney; Cowan Edwards of Birchlef who has been serving as jailer, sheriff; Gaines Vanover, Clintwood, F. P. Hill, Kenady, and Orby G. McMillan, Ervington, supervisors.

All of the county offices had been held by Democrats since January, 1944, until Judge Cantwell's opinion handed down yesterday in four cases contesting the November, 1943, election results. The court's appointees will serve, if they accept, until January, 1948.

The court's opinion stated that absentee ballots circulated "like dry leaves before the wind" in certain parts of the county and "that no possible election vice was left undone," and held that no valid election had been held.

Leap Is Called Suicide

Cumberland, Md., July 10 (AP).—A verdict of suicide was issued today in the death of Antonio Jocfra, 66, who reportedly jumped from a Western Maryland Railway bridge into the Ptomac River yesterday.

Excess Rains Hit Virginia Crop Outlook

Richmond, Va., July 10 (AP).—Several crops are suffering from too much rainfall, although crops as a whole are making comparatively good growth throughout Virginia, the Virginia weekly weather and crop report stated today.

Too much wet weather was causing a decline in condition of the soybean crop, many peanut fields were too grassy from excess moisture and the grass growth was affecting adversely potato and sweet potato fields.

Tomato blight had spread rapidly over the entire commercial area, the report said, and has already caused a serious setback to crop prospects in some parts of Virginia. The many rains had retarded dusting and spraying to bring the disease under control.

Threshing and combining of grains was going forward in all areas when and where weather permitted. This work was nearing an end in southern and eastern counties and well under way in all sections.

In the northern counties orchard grass had been cut and shocked with threshing started during the week. The second cutting of alfalfa had started in northern and western counties, while the third cutting was near in southern and eastern sections.

Early planted corn was being laid in all parts of the State. Reports from Dinwiddie and Brunswick Counties indicated some farmers were practically ready to start curing tobacco. Others were plowing tobacco for the last time and preparing tobacco barns.

Farmers were also busy cultivating crops and harvesting such crops as potatoes, commercial tomatoes and early fruits.

Blight Hits Tomatoes On Eastern Shore

Norfolk, Va., July 10 (AP).—Wet and cool weather, resulting in late blight, is threatening to wipe out approximately one-half of the crop of Eastern Shore tomatoes, it was learned here today.

Dr. V. A. Tiedjens, director of the Virginia truck experiment station, said that the blight first attacked the potatoes in the Eastern Shore area and now has spread to tomatoes. Some fields have been completely wiped out, he said.

Not confined to the Eastern Shore district, the blight also is showing up to a lesser extent in gardens in the Norfolk area.

Cool Thieves Get $5790

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Police reported thieves rolled a 600-pound safe into a soundproof cooler at a beer destributing agency and worked in comfort as they pried off the door and got $5790.

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs Hotel
Bird Haven, Virginia
A Mountain Resort in the Alleghenies
Rates from $6 per person including meals.
Phone 30, Mt. Jackson, Va.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your '40's'—this great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement
FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not 'live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

Cool DELICIOUS Mixed or Straight
Overbrook's
MINT FLAVORED GIN 70 Proof
The finest quality you can buy! Makes wonderfully refreshing summer drinks. TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Also: ORANGE flavored GIN—70 proof and SLOE GIN—60 proof
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Bridgeport Brass Aera-sol
SELF-DISPENSING
...No Separate Sprayer Needed!
The Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bomb produces an atomized insect killing mist that quickly spreads through the room—dealing death to flies, mosquitoes, ants, water bugs, silverfish, moths, fleas, and wasps. Get your Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bomb with the superior nozzle today at your neighborhood store. Look for the Blue container.
Ask Your Dealer About The $5,000.00 AER-A-SOL CONTEST closes midnight July 15th

Cowboy Shoots Ex-Model Wife, Then Turn's Gun on Himself

Phoenix, Ariz., July 10 (AP).—The stormy romance of an Eastern beauty and her Arizona cowboy-husband exploded in a burst of fire from his old-style six-shooter last night, and today both were in critical condition.

Margaret Wheatie Farley Wickware, 30-year-old former New York Powers model and magazine cover girl, was shot three times as she sat at a bridge table in the home of friends.

Her husband, Reid King Wickware, 38, who recently quit the cattle business to become a bar operator, shot himself in the chest, Sheriff E. W. Roach said.

Surprised She Lived

As the two lay bleeding on the floor, a sheriff's ambulanceman reported, Wickware exclaimed:

"Aren't you dead yet, after all that lead I pumped into you?"

Mrs. Wickware, tall, willowy brunette, had filed suit for divorce last Saturday, charging that her husband had beaten her July 2. The suit was dismissed yesterday at her request.

Mrs. C. Z. Board, at whose home the shooting occurred, said Wickware, wearing his usual 10-gallon hat and gaudy neckerchief, stormed into her house last night, drew a gun and warned:

"If anyone makes a move I'll shoot."

One of the bridge players, David Milliken, jumped up, but was ordered back into his chair, and then, Mrs. Board said, Wickware fired point-blank at his wife. As she fell from her chair, he shot himself, Sheriff Roach said Mrs. Board related.

Had Whirlwind Courtship

The sheriff said Mrs. Board told him Mrs. Wickware "had been living in mortal fear of her husband," and had telephoned her attorney asking dismissal of the divorce suit "because he (Wickware) was standing over her."

Mr. and Mrs. Wickware were married in Reno, Nev., August 29, 1944, after a whirlwind courtship. Mrs. Wickware, a native of New Brunswick, N. J., had gone there to obtain a divorce from her first husband, Henry Frederick Skelton, New York banker.

Mrs. Wickware is the daughter of Arthur J. Farley, professor at New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. In 1938 she was chosen the "typical American girl" in a magazine-conducted contest.

Sheriff Roach said records of his office showed that Wickware had been sentenced to serve 5 to 15 years in the Arizona State prison in May, 1927, on conviction of rape, but was released in less than two years.

Odd Wounds Found on Body

London, July 10 (U.P.).—The body of beautiful Doreen Marshall, who innocently chose a murderer and sadist as her companion for a romantic moonlight stroll, was covered with "odd lacerations other than knife wounds," it was learned today, as Scotland Yard pressed investigation of a wave of sex slayings.

Police refused to say whether the "odd laceration" looked like the marks of teeth, fingernails or what, but the body was covered with deep, cruel knife slashes and mysterious lacerations.

The murderer of Miss Marshall was far more brutal than the celebrated "Jack the Ripper," who had been content with the mutilations a razor-sharp knife could inflict.

Police feared there were other victims, yet undiscovered.

There was reason for this fear in the finding of some women's clothes, including blood-soaked handkerchiefs, in the Bournemouth hotel where Miss Marshall had been celebrating her discharge from the Wrens. The clothes did not belong to Miss Marshall and had not been identified.

They might belong to a girl known only as "Peggy," who had met Miss Marshall at the vacation resort and become friendly with her.

Miss Marshall, 21, had a champagne supper at the hotel with an unidentified man, walked toward the moonlighted ravine with him and was not seen alive again.

Having announced that they were not seeking anyone as the murderer of Miss Marshall, an indication that they already had him, police held a five-minute inquest today.

Charles Marshall, owner of a West End gown business, identified the victim as his daughter, Doreen, 21, and unmarried.

Last PWs Leave Tri-State Area

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—The last of 38,000 enemy soldiers held at prisoner-of-war camps in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania have been moved to embarkation ports for repatriation, Second Army headquarters announced here today.

The final contingent of about 500 Germans was moved this week to Fort Eustis, Va., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding general of the Second Army, said in a review of prisoner-of-war activities in the Tristate area that during the entire time 190 captives escaped, only one was not retaken, and the average time at large was less than 24 hours.

Most of the 38,000 captives were Germans, but there were also several thousand Italians and about 200 Japanese.

Drowned Marine's Body Recovered

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—The body of Marine Pfc. Roy W. Alexson, who was drowned in the Potomac River June 30 off the Quantico Marine Base, was found yesterday by a party of fishermen near Widewater.

Alexson was drowned after a canoe capsized. A companion swam ashore. Marine air and land patrols searched for the body for a week.

Registrations Dip In Berkeley County

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 10 (Spl.).—An increase of 1508 in the registration in Berkeley County for the August 6 primary was shown today by official records at the courthouse following close of the registration July 6.

The total figures were 18,000 this year, against 16,499 two years ago.

Republicans showed a total this time of 7979, against 7212 two years ago, for an increase of 767; Democrats showed 9854 this year, against 9123 in 1944, an increase of 731. Independents, Prohibitionists and Socialists this time totaled 174, against 146 two years ago.

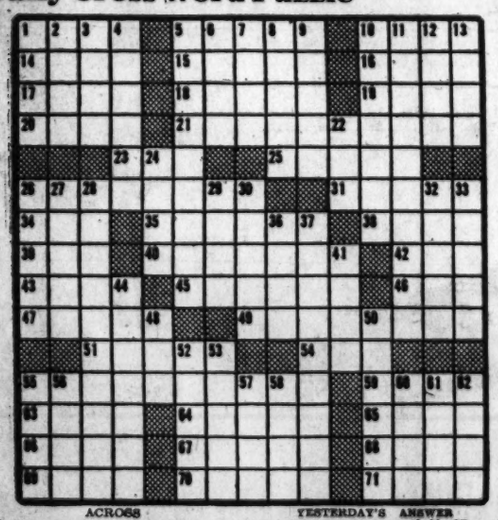
In 1944 the Democrats had a poll book majority of 1911; this year it is 1875.

More School Nurses To Be Discussed

Gettysburg, Pa., July 10 (Spl.).—At a meeting July 18, members of the Adams County Tuberculosis Society will discuss a proposal to aid rural school districts in the county with financial help that will make possible the employment of at least three additional school nurses.

The extra nurses would mean physical examinations for some 4000 school boys and girls who do not now receive any medical attention in the schools, Dr. L. C. Keefauver, president of the society, said.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



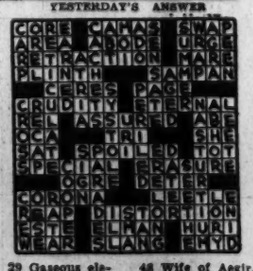
ACROSS

1 Prison: colloq.
5 Handmill for grinding spices.
10 Wharf.
14 Actuate.
15 Loosen.
16 Take apart.
17 The same: Lat.
18 Dictum.
19 Mahometan prince.
20 District in Benga).
21 To miss.
23 Hindu weight.
26 Stainers.
34 Introducing a bee into a hive.
37 Latvians.
38 German town.
39 Salt of oleic acid.

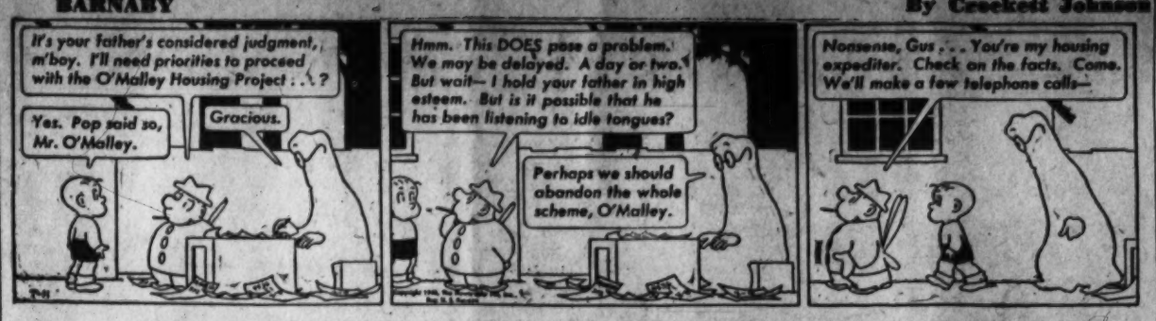
DOWN

1 Gibe.
2 Hindustani.
3 Ripener.
4 Convey, as an estate.
5 Square dance.
6 Wavy: her.
7 Greek letters.
8 Severe.
9 Necessitous.
38 English court.
39 Individual.
40 Rallying cries.
42 Greek letter.
43 War machine.
45 Power.
46 English letters.
47 Warmth.
49 Slayers of a god.
51 Cuckatoo.
54 Ensnare.
55 Chainlike.
59 Syrian seaport.
63 Lamb.
64 Recess.
65 Burrow.
66 Dolt.
67 Join.
68 Metallic element.
69 Playing cards.
70 Pisures.
71 Family of porpoises.
10 Puss.
11 Ungoverned.
12 Passage.
13 Old times.
22 Fish.
24 Biblical name.
28 Share.
27 Of the forearm.
28 Alteration.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



29 Gaseous element.
30 Appraised.
32 Titter.
33 Facing a glacier.
36 Weigh a vessel.
37 Controls.
41 Groom of Bengal.
44 Natives of Chosen.
48 Wife of Aegir.
50 Printing type.
52 Finnish poems.
53 Arrange.
55 Stone chisel.
56 Century plant.
57 Legal proceedings.
58 Pronoun.
60 Charge.
61 Tumult.
62 Sea eagle.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
It's your father's considered judgment, m'boy. I'll need priorities to proceed with the O'Malley Housing Project . . . ?
Yes. Pop said so, Mr. O'Malley.
Gracious.
Hmm. This DOES pose a problem. We may be delayed. A day or two. But wait— I hold your father in high esteem. But is it possible that he has been listening to idle tongues?
Perhaps we should abandon the whole scheme, O'Malley.
Nonsense, Gus . . . You're my housing expediter. Check on the facts. Come. We'll make a few telephone calls—

Reds Say U. S. Using UNRRA For Politics

Moscow, July 10 (AP).—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States and Britain of using UNRRA for political purposes, and charged that Herbert Hoover's recent world food mission was used "for open anti-Democratic, anti-Communist, anti-Soviet propaganda."

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda meanwhile charged that anti-Soviet organizations were given protection by the occupation authorities in the American and British zones of Germany, and said these organizations sought to separate the Ukraine and White Russia from the Soviet Union.

The Izvestia article, written by Commentator S. Gorodetsky, acknowledged that Britain and America had initiated the drive for food relief, but added that "the political aims of this campaign have a still more important meaning."

Hits House UNRRA Action

Gorodetsky attributed to "foreign progressive circles," otherwise unidentified, an accusation that the British and Americans were employing food politics as a means of "political blackmail" in a manner similar to that in which he said "atomic politics" was being used.

Gorodetsky singled out as an example the recent action of the U. S. House of Representatives on conditions under which UNRRA appropriations are to be made, and said this "was directed at the practical stoppage of UNRRA supplies to the Byelo-Russian (White Russian) and Ukranian republics."

ffl(The deficiency appropriations bill passed by the House June 28 and sent to the Senate allotted 465 million dollars to UNRRA and contained a proviso that the money could not be used in countries which censored news accounts of UNRRA's activities.)

Hoover Made "Political" Tour

Referring to Former President Hoover's tour as head of President Truman's food mission, the writer said this was "a clear illustration of the political aims pursued in actively reactionary circles in America and England in the realm of foodstuffs."

The Pravda article presented a list of organizatons which it said were Fascist and were being sheltered in the British and American zones of Germany.

Among these, the article said, was the Ukranian Center, "a Fascist organization which spreads slanders and inventions against the Soviet Union." The wrter, Y. A. Viktoryv, said this group was headed by Vasily Shmulyak, "a German Ukrainian Nationalist" who once "served in the German police."

Among the other leaders of alleged Ukrainian, White Russian and Baltc organizations in western Germany the writer mentioned one who wore "an American uniform" and another who was said to work for UNRRA.

Massey Elected Head Of Spotsylvania Legion

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—John W. Massey was elected commander of the newly formed Spotsylvania Count American Legion Post at a meeting held at the county courthouse last night.

Other officers chosen were Roger Mansfield, first vice commander; Robert Jerrell, second vice commander; Lewis Haney, adjutant; Robert Mason Heflin, chaplain; Ward Wheeler, sergeant-at-arms, and Milroy Parker, finance officer.

Caroline County to Vote On School Program

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—A proposed $950,000 school improvement program will be submitted by the Caroline County board of supervisors to the voters. No date has been set by the board for the referendum.

The long range plan for construction and consolidation of schools, and more efficient operation of school buses, was presented by the school board to the supervisors at their recent meeting.

'Stagger' Hours Held Traffic Necessity Here

Staggered hours for Federal employes and the 9:30 a. m. opening hour for junior and senior high schools should be continued indefinitely, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp declared yesterday.

Speaking before members of the Lions Club at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, he said that he has consistently turned down petitions from Government workers asking that oll offices be opened and closed at the same times.

"Staggered hours was not a wartime but a traffic measure. The traffic situation has not changed unless to become worse and it's impractical for all those people to be traveling at the same time," Keneipp declared.

He added there would be less agitation if the District adopted daylight saving time. Many of the petitioners want their hours changed os they will get off earlier in the afternoon to enjoy the evening daylight hours, he said.

To Protest Change

Keneipp said he would appear before the Board of Education as soon as possible to protest returning senior and junior high schools from the 9:30 a. m. to the 9 a. m. opening hour. The board had decided June 19 to notify the Capital Transit Co. that, if possible, all schools will open at 9 a. m. next fall.

"I'm aware of the inconvenience to parents and students of late opening. But it will be too much of a safety hazard to those youngsters to let them travel during the rush hour," he explained.

The traffic director said he will recommend a change in the present inspection system to the District Commissioners within 30 days. His plan—to leave repair of minor defects to the honor of the motorist—is this:

An approved stick will be issued to the motorist although his auto has a minor defect. At the same time he will be given a postcard, on which he will certify that he has had the defect repaired. He will be required to return the postcard to the inspection station within 10 days.

Minor Defects Outlined

A fraudulent report will be punishable by fine, Keneipp asserted. If a motorist fails to send in the card, police will be notified that the approval stamp is revoked. Minor defects will include cracked window panes, holes in carpeting, and windshield wipers that works too slowly.

The postcard system will save both motorists and inspectors time, he declared.

Washington will have no new traffic lights this year, since Congress did not include funds for them in the appropriations, Keneipp said. He said the traffic department will do the best it can with the equipment it has.

The addition of 385 parking meters downtown in June and July will bring the total number to 700, with the ultimate needed number placed at 2000, according to Keneipp.

The 2000 meters are the best the Traffic Department can do toward solving the downtown parking problem at present, he explained. He said that in the last month the picture for developing off-street parking has grown much brighter with a number of private enterprises indicating they will finance such parking.

Parking a Serious Problem

"Parking is the most serious problem of all. In the retail section, from 7th to 15th sts. and Pennsylvania to New York aves, nw., 87,173 autos and 754,444 pedestrians were counted in one day alone. We need short-time parking facilities for most of these," he said.

The all-day parker will not get much consideration in plans to alleviate the parking problem, Keneipp explained. The all-day parker will have to look to fringe parking, he added.

He advocated a more thorough examination for motorists applying for a license for the first time and a reexamination on vision every six years for motorists over 50 years of age.

DON WINSLOW

LET'S HOPE THIS DIARY HAS A CLUE IN IT!
DAILY DIARY
I'LL SAY IT HAS! IT'S A CIPHER AND IN ANGLE WRITING!
I WONDER WHAT THIS IS? MAYBE IT'LL HELP MY MASTER... MAYBE I'LL CALL HIS ATTENTION TO IT.
JEEP

JANE ARDEN

WE COULD BE MARRIED TODAY!
HOLD ON! I'M ROPED BUT I AIN'T TIED!
I SUPPOSE WE COULD WAIT TILL TOMORROW THEN—
NOPE—IT'S GOTTA BE LONGER'N THAT—I GOT T' BE CLEANED UP FER THIS AFFAIR.
AN' THE DAY CLEAN UP IS SATURDAY!
SAKES ALIVE!

Legion Gives Life Cards To Decorated Veterans

Winchester, Va., July 10 (Spl.).—Members of Winchester Post, No. 2123, Veterans of Foreign Wars, voted unanimously last night to give life memberships in the local organization to anyone holding a Distinguished Service Cross or Navy Cross who is a member by December 31. The policy is in recognition of outstanding valor, Richard Eddy, commander stated.

At the business session James E. Keffer, jr., was elected junior vice commander.

County's 'Buggiest' Year Laid to Wet Weather

Cumberland, Md., July 10 (AP).—County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry reported today this is one of the "buggiest" years he has experienced for a long time with Allegany County having the heaviest infestation of Japanese beetles in history.

He said the beetles did not show up until this month but arrived with a vengeance. McHenry attributes the record bug epidemic to "wet, clammy weather."

Bedford, Pa.

OPEN FOR RESERVATIONS

Clear mountain air, brilliant sunshine, spring drinking waters of pristine purity. A variety of sports including golf (on the Hotel's Championship 18-hole course). Swimming, Riding, Tennis and Dancing. Superb cuisine and service. Rates European single from $6.00—double from $10.00.

Meals a la carte

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL

BEDFORD, PA.

Oliver Ayers, Manager

Write or Phone for Reservations

Catholic U. Professor Sees Christianity as Japan's Hope

Rebirth of Japan will come through Christian education and decentralization of Government control of education.

That is the belief of Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, head of Catholic University's Greek and Latin department and a member of the American education group sent to Tokyo to study demilitarization of the Japanese educational system.

Dr. Deferrari spoke before an informal group of summer students at the University Tuesday night, telling of Japan's steady progress "toward the feel of democracy without realization of responsibilities which accompany it."

Japanese schooling, he said, divides the system into four levels of learning — elementary, terminal youth, middle school and the college, where only 10 per cent of the population enroll.

"These graduates," he said, "are the Japanese leaders of today."

Among the changes asked by the American commission was the end of custom which required Japanese women to stop their education at the age of 12, Dr. Deferrari said.

Lumber Expediter Named for Virginia

By the Associated Press

Appointment of Donald M. Zimmerman, Orange, Va., and Gill M. Gulledge, Flora, Miss., as lumber expediters for Virginia and Mississippi, respectively, was announced yesterday by the Civilian Administration.

They will work with loggers and sawmill operators to stimulate lumber production.

TRY THIS Better COLLINS made with Southern Comfort

SOUTHERN COMFORT COLLINS
Jigger Southern Comfort, juice ½ lime or lemon; ice and fill Collins glass with soda; garnish with slice of lemon, orange and a cherry.

FROM THE CURRIER & IVES PRINT: On the Mississippi

Enjoy the long and lingering pleasure of a Southern Comfort Collins. Mellow, distinctive, delightful—in bouquet and in flavor. Remember, though, The Grand Old Drink of the South is full 100 proof.

SERVED ON MANY OF THE NATION'S FINEST TRAINS

There's Only One SOUTHERN COMFORT

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

America's Most Versatile Drink

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

BRING NOME TO YOUR HOME-

WITH A TALL FROSTY

GALLO WINE GLACIER

In the summertime, be it ever so humble there's no place like Nome. No place like Nome EXCEPT Home with a cool refreshing Gallo Wine "Glacier." If you long for icebergs, penguins, and igloos, then try this new summer drink.

GALLO WINE

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

E & J GALLO WINERY • MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

SEE YOUR Nash DEALER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Earle Has 'Must' Bill In 'To Each His Own', A Story of Two Wars

"TO EACH HIS OWN," opening this morning at the Earle, in the view of this observation post is a picture of solid worth from foreword to fadeout.

The story of an honest, if too ardent, young love in the first world war and a mother's frustrated devotion well into the war just ended, it spans the intervening years believably and with a constantly tightening emotional grip.

Roland Culver

In action and mood it is as diversified and interesting as a harried lifetime of 20 years. Its moral aspects have been treated with a degree of discretion and good taste that encompasses both the penalties of transgression and the rewards of a chaste and enduring love. There is comedy in abundance to balance the anguish and heartache; detailed and distinguished direction to give realism and dramatic force to the performances of Olivia De Havilland, John Lund, Roland Culver and the splendid cast.

It is a tightly integrated and literate script that Charles Brackett and Jacques Thery have contrived from an original story by Mr. Brackett. It has its genesis in a small upstate New York town, where a Liberty Bond rally affords the occasion for Jody Norris, daughter of the village druggist, and Capt. Bart Cosgrove, aviator hero of the fighting over France, to fall in love at first sight. Love, true as the stars, this is; no ephemeral infatuation.

When Bart is whisked away after a few short hours, is killed in action and her baby is born, life for Jody becomes a complex and heroic struggle.

A Bitter Prelude

The adoption of her infant son by a former sweetheart and the girl he married on the rebound, the death of her gentle and understanding father, disillusionment when another persistent suiter is revealed as a bootlegger instead of a successful manufacturer, and the fates that drive her to seek escape in England are its bitterest tinctures.

It is at this point that the screen narrative has its inception. On duty as a fire-watcher in London during the last war, Jody saves the life of the peer who is destined later to save hers, spiritually, if not physically. While she is awaiting the delayed train bringing her aviator son back on furlough from the front, the events that have led to this ecstatic moment are unfolded in flashback—never put to better use than here.

With only the final chapter of the saga to be written, there is no faintest suggestion of anticlimax in the depiction of the incidents that give the play its most moving moments. They are unfolded with no straining for emotional effect, no distortion of character and no violation of psychological integrity.

Here is a rational and engrossing study of the tangled business of living that the thoughtful theatergoer can tie to without fear of a surplusage of lachrymose artificialities. To these eyes and ears, "To Each His Own" rings remarkably true.

Age Comes Gently

Charles Brackett, as producer as well as author, has contributed largely to this quality by the completeness and authenticity of the picture's investiture. So has Mitchell Leisen by the excellence of his direction. The major factor, however, is the superior merit of the cast.

As Jody Norris, Olivia De Havilland places the capstone on a career of many sterling achievements. There is never a moment when Jody cannot be embraced as a normal, natural and fascinating figure, whether in early youth or middle age. The transition is beautifully made, both in point of character development and appearance. In the early sequences, Jody is a vivaciously ingenuous young girl; later a poised, intelligent and attractive woman of middle age, with no aids to the illusion other than Miss De Havilland's occasionally underestimated capabilities as an actress. An Academy Award has rewarded many less able performances.

In the dual role of Captain Cosgrove and Griggsy, his son, John Lund makes an uncommonly promising screen debut. He, too, plays with utter naturalness and a thoroughly masculine charm that should make his future before the cameras pleasant for all concerned.

One Up On Webb

Roland Culver, experienced British actor, is another who turns in a particularly engaging characterization as Lord Desham, "Miss Norris'" chief reliance in moments of greatest stress. Mr. Culver combines authority with suavity and polish even beyond the measure of Clifton Webb, whom he slightly resembles.

As the foster parents who play so important a part in Jody's life, Mary Anderson and Phillip Terry acquit themselves favorably in unsympathetic roles, and Griff Barnett offers an especially appealing portrait of Mr. Norris, the doting father.

Bill Goodwin, remembered as Sherman Billingsley in "The Stork Club," is admirably cast as Mac Tilton, the "big money" flash, and Alma McCrorie is responsible for much of the humor as the amiably prolific mother. The remainder of the long cast is wholly up to par.

Completing a bill that is unequivocally recommended will be the Paramount News special reel of the atomic bomb test at Bikini. These remarkably clear pictures show in detail the preparations for the test, the bomb explosion from several angles and much of the damage.

The Earle's new bill is virtually a "MUST."

Died

ANDERSON, CARRIE. On Monday, July 8, 1946, CARRIE ANDERSON, wife of the late James C. Anderson and beloved mother of Mrs. Jane E. McDermott, Mrs. Gladys A. Cassell and sister of William T. McCloskey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

GANBIN, ORVILLE LOUIS. Suddenly, on Monday, July 8, 1946, at his home, 1004 Lewis ave., Rockcrest, Md., ORVILLE LOUIS GANBIN, beloved husband of Jennie Ganbin. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Thursday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LE PREVOST, EMMA P. On Tuesday, July 9, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, EMMA P. LE PREVOST, of 6407 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Owen J. Le Prevost and sister of Carl, Joseph, Ferdinand, Axel and Gustave Frederickson, Mrs. Marie Nystrom and Mrs. Gussie Carson. She also is survived by one nephew, Frederick Nystrom. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MAURER, GENEVIEVE. On Monday, July 8, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, GENEVIEVE MAURER (nee Haller), beloved wife of William H. Maurer of 1634 B st. se. and mother of Mrs. Genevieve Sexton and William H. Maurer, jr. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SIEVERLING, LAURA A. On Monday, July 8, 1946, at her residence, 6160 31st st. nw., LAURA A. SIEVERLING, the beloved wife of the late Adolph W. Sieverling and mother of Olga S. Posey. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, CORNELIA C., on Monday, July 8, 1946, CORNELIA C. SMITH of 336 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., wife of the late Comdr. George W. Smith, jr., and mother of Cornelia L. Smith, and Capt. Elizabeth Davies, WAC, remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, July 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRUHS, FANNIE K. On Sunday, July 7, 1946, FANNIE K. STRUHS (nee Kidwell), beloved wife of the late Martin C. Struhs and mother of William Bruce Struhs of Noksville, Va.; Ethel R. Miller of Bethesda, Md., and Myrtle R. Pumphrey of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, July 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Andrews Chapel Cemetery, Va. Relatives and friends are invited.

SOUDERS, FORREST ALVIN. On Tuesday, July 9, 1946, at his home, Derwood, Md. FORREST ALVIN SOUDERS, aged 25 years, beloved son of Mrs. Maude S. Souders, brother of Violet Harding, Gaithersburg; George Souders, Baltimore; Arthur Souders, Rockville; Clyde Souders and Helen Lutz, Derwood. Forrest Alvin rests at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg. Funeral services on Thursday, July 11, at 2 p. m. from Faith Chapel, Derwood, Md. Interment Darnestown Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MARY U. On Tuesday, July 9, 1946, MARY U. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Norman A. Taylor, mother of Vera R. Taylor and sister of Josephine T. Reith and Catherine G. Reith. Funeral from her late residence, 4721 9th st. nw., on Friday, July 12, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ZERNIA, EDWARD, at his residence, Rock Point, Md., on Monday, July 8, 1946, EDWARD ZERNIA, the beloved husband of Josephine Zernia (nee Cartwright) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Crenshaw and Mrs. Mary Jane Copsey of Washington, D. C., and brother of Gustave Zernia of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services on Thursday, July 11, at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 10.—Some years ago the "Pot o' Gold" radio show, whose popularity was high because of the thousands of dollars presented in prizes, was canceled because the Federal Communications Commission, then headed by Lawrence Fly, disapproved. The "Pot o' Gold" producers have applied to the American Broadcasting System for a return to the airwaves. The program's lawyer, who now insists that the show deserves radio time, is Former FCC Chairman Lawrence Fly . . . If David Sarnoff takes another leave of absence from RCA, it will be to become a diplomat . . . John Cashmore and Kenneth Sutherland may unite against the Frank Quayle comLine, in the Brooklyn race for control of the Democratic Party leadership vacated by the death of Frank Kelly.

J. Lawrence Fly

A Republican legislator opposed to Senator Taft's fight against OPA, said of him: "Bob Taft has a good mind—until he makes it up" . . . Chester Bowles is recuperating from his recent Washington experience by taking a fishing cruise up the coast to Nova Scotia . . . The English Teachers Association of Missouri has complained to the FCC about the sports broadcasts of Dizzy Dean, protesting that his assaults against syntax may affect the language of their pupils. It was Dean who reported: "He slud into third base" . . . Babe Silvers, the Brooklyn convict who recently pleaded guilty, will be sentenced to a 4-to-5-year term.

When Herbert Morrison, the British Laborite was here recently, he told Paul Porter: "I've come to find out what makes your government tick." The besieged Porter replied: "If you find out, let me know." Morrison began by asking John W. Snyder: "You were head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. What does that mean?" Snyder told him: "Well, for instance, price control is one of our departments. Mr. Porter is the head of our OPA. Mr. Porter will now tell you about the functions of his office." . . . Porter replied: "We at OPA have a motto borrowed from the War of 1812, an incident which you probably never found in your British history books. Anyway, in that war, Stonewall Jackson said: 'Elevate them guns a little lower.'"

When the OPA was about to be enacted at the beginning of the war, Bernard Baruch predicted the controversy about its continuance. At that time he suggested: "You'll avoid a lot of trouble if you get Congress to rule that the OPA shall remain in effect for the duration of the war plus two years" . . . Grossinger's will offer its guests airplane service. They've hired Vernon Wright, who piloted Harriman and Hopkins and flew the lead ship into Yalta . . . The late Al Smith could honestly boast that his score never was higher than 75 in any golf game. When Smith played, he'd quit as soon as he hit 75 strokes.

During the coal-strike crisis, the coal operators held their conferences in a private railroad car. They didn't know that the car once had belonged to Barbara Hutton. And when they'd emerge to resume their talks with the miner's representatives and government mediators, they were puzzled by the exotic aroma of perfume which had seeped into their clothing. This was a doubly embarrassing touch to married men who were negotiating their differences with coal miners . . . It was Barbara Hutton's favorite perfume. At her behest, sponges drenched with the stuff had been placed in the airconditioner.

A local prosecutor has asked that pending prosecutions against OPA violators be dropped now. "What's the use?" he petitioned Washington. "It's like trying to enforce a 'No Smoking' sign in an abandoned subway" . . . David Sarnoff's son, Edward, now is working as a reporter for the American Broadcasting Co. He rushed to Wall Street when the plane crashed into a building and discovered that the equipment necessary to broadcast from there was owned by RCA. He phoned this company headed by his father and began: "This is Sarnoff." The employees, believing that they were speaking to his father, obeyed orders and the equipment was obtained for the broadcast . . . Harold Ickes, Orson Welles, Bill Mauldin and James Cannon will broadcast for Drew Pearson during his vacation.

Joan Whitney Payson gave a costume ball at her Long Island home Saturday night. The guests were instructed to come dressed as the title of a popular book . . . It was a warm night and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt rebelled against the necessity for wearing a costume. He came dressed in the most comfortable clothes he had . . . During the party, whenever a costumed guest asked him: "What are you dressed as?" he'd answer: "Guess?" . . . Whatever book-titles the questioners mentioned would elicit from Vanderbilt the answer: "That's it. You guessed it." He had no book-title in mind. He just wanted to dress comfortably.

Paul Porter left Washington last weekend to rest at the Sands Point estate of Robert E. Kintner. He confided his post-OPA plans to write a book, and that so far he only has as the title: "After the People, What?" . . . Bernard Baruch has abandoned his Central Park bench for the summer, in favor of Long Island . . . A White House official, in discussing the OPA fight and rising prices, said: "We're at the Crossroads. In fact, we're at the crossroads of the Crossroads"

HEDDA HOPPER

Lure of 'The Mantilla'!

(Hedda Hopper is writing from England these days while her Hollywood staff covers her usual beat several times a week.)

London, July 10.—George Sanders will come home to England for the first time in years to play in "The Mantilla" for Sydney Box, who produced "The Seventh Veil." Background shots for "The Mantilla" will be done in Spain. Compton Bennett, who directed "The Veil," has just finished "Day Break" for Sydney, and they pass notes back and forth because Compton is the strong, silent type and would rather say it on paper than out loud . . . Paulette Goddard and husband Buzz Meredith haven't yet approved the story submitted to them by Alex Korda . . . Prime Minister Attlee and Mrs. Attlee may fly to Australia the end of the month . . . In the cast of "The First Gentleman," which stars Robert Morley, there is an actor named Brown Derby! . . . Col. Jack Votion, representing RKO, is very popular. He was stationed here during the war, and I wonder whether Walter Wanger doesn't regret not having given him a letter of recommendation when he entered the war. Jack came out with 19 decorations . . . Jimmy McHugh's son, Jimmy, is working too hard. He lets his youthful enthusiasm carry him away. He has been told by old timers to slow down a bit . . . Al Parker, who manages James Mason and Peggy Cummings, is more British than people born here. I remember Al from the old days when I played with Jack Barrymore and Bill Powell, and he directed "Sherlock Holmes." He married a pretty girl about half his age and tells me his daughter, Beverley, by a previous marriage, is on her way over for a visit. He had a cable from Doug Fairbanks, jr., wanting to sign up Renee Asherson for his leading lady in his first International picture.

Paulette Goddard

Has What It Takes

Kay Kendall, whom Wesley Ruggles discovered and put in "London Town," is headed straight for stardom if she gets the proper buildup and grooming. She has lovely eyes, skin, and hair, Irish wit, enthusiasm, and is 20. I'd like to own half her contract. She was here for tea when Gabriel Pascal popped in. He couldn't take his eyes off her. . . . Kay's sister, also a beauty, is showing the town to Australian Chips Rafferty. . . . Pascal rushed away from us to get Wellington Koo's Chinese cook. Pascal promised to take me calling on George Bernard Shaw before I leave. I asked Gabby what Shaw thought of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and his reply was, "Too much Shaw, too little Pascal." Never knew G. B. S. could be so modest. Gabby came over on the boat with Nancy Astor, whose arrival went unnoticed. She seems resigned at being out of politics and intends spending her vast energy teaching religion.

Ladies of the Press

Maude Miller, head of the Women's Press Club in London, gave a cocktail party for me. I met about 75 journalists there and had questions popped at me. They wanted to know why some of their best pictures are bought and put on the shelf, yet here all of ours are shown—good and bad. My reply was, "Wouldn't you try to sell your stuff first if you could get away with it?" Every writer longs to come to Hollywood, and they seem grateful for my coming here—made me feel quite humble. . . . Lunched with Irene Ravensdale, Mrs. Arthur Rank and Mrs. Jock Lawrence. Irene told of the good effects of some of Rank's educational pictures shown to children. The moral of one was how wrong it is to take other people's property. Two little boys, after seeing it, came out of the theater and handed the manager some pennies as they left. Irene deplored the lack of religion but doesn't think it should be taught in public schools. She asked a group of children at one of the clubs she opened and managed during the war (she had seven—six were bombed) whether they knew about Good Friday. One little boy said, "Yes, I do; he was that good friend of Robinson Crusoe's."

They Will Keep Fighting

The British Broadcasting corporation, government controlled, has had its charter renewed for five more years. During that time people will continue fighting for commercial radio. . . . Pat Dolan, with two Americans and three Englishmen, asked to talk over the BBC on Independence Day, but Pat couldn't be introduced as being a member of Foote, Cone & Belding, because that's an advertising agency and might smack of commercialism. . . . Averill Harriman, our ambassador, gave a Fourth of July reception for Americans at the embassy. . . . The Cheever Cowdins are here for a month's stay. . . . Note to Hollywood producers: Please stop showing banquet scenes with tables and plates heaped with food. The people here can't enjoy the rest of the picture for hugging their hunger. . . . It's hard to believe how monotonous their diet is: 2½ pints of milk a week one egg a week, no fruit juices, practically no butter, sugar, meat, or fats. One can of prepared meat would be more welcome than a turkey. I had as a rare treat—two sausages. They were filled with soy beans. To get potatoes, cabbage, clothing, shoes, anything, people stand in queues for hours. When you see old women and young standing in a queue for an hour to buy three peaches, you have a slight glimmer of what they go through. Now bread rationing, which they're bitter about, means another queue.

. . . Bert Lahr leaves for Boston to play "Burlesque" in summerstock.

When Herbert Hoover made his report to President Truman, one of their mutual friends told of the time when President Roosevelt received many suggestions for calling Hoover to a wartime job. In each instance Roosevelt refused . . . One day, when Hoover's name was being mentioned in the press as a possible appointee to a post which had just become vacant, Roosevelt told Steve Early: "They're wrong. I won't appoint him." Early asked: "Won't you ever appoint Mr. Hoover to any job?" Roosevelt shook his head . . . "Why not?" asked Early . . . "Well," explained Roosevelt, confidentially, I don't like him."

Eisenhower Asks Army of 800,000

Force Needed for Next 15 to 20 Years, General Says at Hearing of House Group

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

An Army of 800,000 will be necessary for the next 15 or 20 years, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday advised the House Military Committee.

In reply to a question by Chairman May (D., Ky.), the Chief of Staff said emphatically:

"I can see no possibility in the next 15 or 20 years of coming down below 800,000."

The prewar Army in 1939 totaled 188,000 officers and men.

Urging committee approval of a bill to increase Regular Army officer strength from the 25,000 now authorized to 50,000, Eisenhower pointed out that half of the future officers would come from sources other than West Point. In addition to the 50,000 Regulars, he said 30,000 Reserves on active duty would be needed to lead the 800,000-man Army.

He said he did not believe the Military Academy should be enlarged to provide the additional officers. Instead, he explained, ROTC and officer candidate schools should be relied upon, giving increased opportunity to men to be promoted from the ranks. He believes, he said, in the Napoleonic adage that "every private has a marshal's baton in his knapsack."

Courses to Be Stiffer

At the same time, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces, announced that in the future officer candidate school courses would be longer and tougher than those in wartime. Enlisted men seeking commissions in the future Devers said, must undergo 24 weeks of training instead of 17 and "only the most promising cadets" will last beyond the first eight weeks.

Three classes of 200 men each will start training at Fort Benning, Ga., every two months from quotas allotted each arm and service, Devers said. After graduation, successful candidates will be given two additional months of training at one of 14 special schools for the various branches of the service.

Of the 25,000 new Regulars provided for in the bill before the committee, Eisenhower said, 20,000 would go to the Air Forces and 5000 to ground and service units. Distribution of the 50,000 Regulars would give 27,500 to the Air Forces, 11,000 to Ground Forces and 11,500 to Service Forces.

"Woefully Short of Officers"

"We are getting woefully short of officers," the chief of staff said, adding that unless the situation is corrected 'it is going to embarrass us very badly."

He said that many acceptable emergency officers are now in the Army who could not be commissioned in the increase to 25,000 recently made. To train others to take their places, he said, would "take years of effort at great expense."

"If additional vacancies are not made available for these men," Eisenhower declared, "the better qualified and most desirable will seek civilian positions. The opportunity to obtain their services in the Regular Army will be lost."

"It is," he added, "the most important single personnel problem I have."

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B. & O Head Hits 'Publicity' on Coal Car Lack

Fairmont, W. Va., July 10 (AP).—President R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad criticized in a letter to the Northern West Virginia Coal Association today the publicity attending a coal car shortage which has curtailed bituminous production in this area.

There was no comment from the coal association on the letter, copies of which went to President George S. Brackett of that organization, and to Fairmont newspapers.

Contending that only the coal operators' viewpoint had been presented, White declared that published accounts of the recurring shortages "have been based only on information intended to cast discredit on this company. . . .

"Quarreling among ourselves about an unfortunate situation of this kind can't improve it. And an attempt to create the impression I have mentioned will not improve it."

Different groups of Government investigators have come to the Fairmont area in the last 10 days to investigate the car supply.

Driver, 19, Cleared In Fatal Va. Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10 (Spl).—Stafford County Trial Justice James Ashby, jr., yesterday dismissed an involuntary manslaughter charge against William D. Reamy, 19, of Stafford, driver of an automobile in which French Catlett, 17, of Fredericksburg, was killed June 13. Justice Ashby said there was insufficient evidence to hold Reamy for the grand jury.

The two young men were returning from Colonial Beach about 4 a. m. when the car crashed into the R. F. & P. R. R. underpass on the King's highway, 2 miles from here, killing Catlett instantly. Catlett was a James Monroe High School senior. Reamy was recently discharged from the Navy.

Run Over by Tractor, Farmer Escapes Death

Frederick, Md., July 10 (Spl.).—Ira J. Young, Middletown farmer, escaped death yesterday when he was run over by a tractor. An examination revealed several fractured ribs and severe bruises. Young said he stopped the tractor to pick up a heaf of wheat and the machine started to move. In attempting to halt it, Young fell and one of the wheels passed over his body from the shoulder to the ribs.

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Thursday, July 11, 1946

Streamlining Approved

Hope that President Truman's reorganization plans will stand has been greatly strengthened by their approval in the Senate Judiciary Committee. If the Senate confirms this indorsement or merely fails to condemn the President's reshuffling of Federal agencies, the new set-up will come into effect early next week. The emphatic vote of the House to discard the reorganization plans would thus be meaningless, for under the act of 1945 rejection of such plans by both houses of Congress within 60 days after promulgation is essential to defeat them.

There are many reasons why the Senate should follow the sound recommendations of its Judiciary Committee. The opposition to the reorganization plans in the House was aimed at what seem to us to be minor objections. Representative Judd admitted that members of the committee which initiated the rejection move favored 24 out of the 28 changes contained in the President's three plans. Even if the objections to the remaining four changes were valid, we doubt that Congress would be justified in postponing all reorganization until next year in order to correct those few defects.

Plan No. 1 was condemned in the House for what seems to us to be its most commendable feature. It would permanently consolidate all the Government's housing agencies under one roof. Some Congressmen were annoyed because they fear that the Federal Housing Administration, which promotes private home-building, may be subordinated to officials interested in public housing. But Congress itself has authorized public as well as private housing programs, and we hope it will soon do so again by sending the Senate-approved Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill to the President. It is simply a matter of common sense and good management to integrate these two aspects of a common policy in a single over-all organization. We think the idea of keeping private and public housing in wholly separate compartments is too outmoded to merit serious consideration.

Nor can we see that there is any valid objection to Reorganization Plan No. 2. Some members of the House contend that the proposed abolition of the Employes Compensation Commission exceeds the authority granted the President. But that agency was not exempted under the terms of the Reorganization Act, as various other administrative units were. Clearly its functions belong in the Federal Security Agency, which the President hopes to convert into a Department of Public Welfare. We think the reorganization plan amply safeguards and carries on those functions. Moreover, the advantages of gathering all social security agencies into one large department are great. Congress could not upset these orderly and progressive changes in the executive branch without recklessly defeating the purpose for which the President was given the existing streamlining powers.

Sidney Hillman

Having acquired American citizenship by choice rather than by the fortunate accident of birth, Sidney Hillman brought to this country a devotion to its ideals and institutions unsurpassed by any native. His career was as much an expression of the promise of American life as that of any native son rising by perseverance and intelligence from poverty to prestige or from log cabin to White House. Like many another immigrant who has enriched this agglomerate society, he came to America seeking freedom and opportunity. And he used the freedom and opportunity accorded him here to promote freedom and opportunity for others.

Starting work as an apprentice cutter in a clothing concern at a time of nascent labor unrest, he moved quickly into the problems of employer-employe relations. He became the founder and the prime builder of a great and powerful union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, noted no less for its integrity and its respect for contractual obligations than for its force as a collective-bargaining agent. But Sidney Hillman was one of those who believed, as he once put it, that organized labor "cannot discharge its obligations to protect and promote the welfare of its members as workers and citizens through the processes of collective bargaining alone. The struggles of labor on the economic front have always been interwoven with its efforts in the political field for social legislation to protect the immediate economic interests of its members, as well as in such broader fields as education, public health, taxation and business regulation."

Accordingly, he embarked on what became the most effectual and the most controversial phase of his career—the CIO Political Action Committee. The organization was an indubitable force in the 1944 national election. On Sidney Hillman's theory that "when enough Americans vote, they will vote right; that their collective judgment will prove to be a sound judgment," it undertook to get voters to register and to go to the polls. Its effectiveness can perhaps be best gauged by the volume of excoriation leveled at Sidney Hillman. He died while he was at work mobilizing the PAC for participation in the pending congressional campaigns. Indubitably, as a consequence of his efforts, American labor has attained a new level of political consciousness and a new sense of its own potency in national affairs.

New Crisis In Food

Whatever the action Congress ultimately takes or does not take in salvaging price controls, the very real prospect of higher prices here must be regarded with profound discouragement abroad. A general rise in prices, as now seems probable, will affect virtually every item which other nations buy from us. But the greater expense entailed in purchasing equipment needed for reconstruction is far overshadowed by the new crisis which has been created in food. The truly alarming thing is the effect ascending food prices will have on our efforts to provide for the millions who are literally dependent on us for their lives. Senate action in exempting meat, eggs, milk and soybeans from price controls and the threat of removing other food items has a vital bearing on heightening this crisis.

Belatedly, and after considerable national effort, we did what our conscience demanded and really got down to work in shipping grain and other essentials to the starving. Through the aid of a bonus to induce sale of grain to the Government, by July 1 we had met nearly all our food pledges. But though the crisis is now temporarily allayed, it is far from over. Continuous effort such as the tremendous outpouring in June will be required if we are to see the needy peoples through until they can provide for themselves.

Grain is the most efficient mass food we can send abroad. But now, with no ceiling on meat prices, farmers will be encouraged to feed all their grain to livestock. Grain prices will be likely to rise. It will be difficult if not impossible for the Government to compete with higher hog and cattle prices in attempting to buy grain for foreign shipment. In addition, UNRRA will have to pay more for meat, fats, oils and practically every other product it purchases. This will reduce the amounts it can buy, and will thus cut down on the effective amount of aid it can render. The same condition applies to other countries such as India which are striving to purchase food for their own needs independent of UNRRA.

As many officials of the food program have pointed out, the tragedy worked upon the starving is that they are now placed in competition with our livestock for the grain they need. This situation is one we do not believe the American people would support if presented to them in those terms. If controls over meat and like food products are not restored, we will have knowingly sabotaged our famine-relief program. Altogether the picture is one that can be viewed only with the greatest chagrin by those who had hoped that the United States would carry to the finish the memorable efforts it has made thus far. The moral implication before the world is one we hope Senate-House conferees will consider with utmost seriousness when they undertake to give the price-control bill its final form.

Expensive Balm

If we are to have a terminal leave pay act for enlisted men of the armed forces, the method proposed by the White House in making all payments over $50 in war bonds is infinitely preferable to outright cash reimbursement. The inflationary effect of this free money would be less under the war-bond proposal, the immediate cost to the country would be somewhat diminished, and the consequent disruption of the national budget would not be so great. Notwithstanding the President's indorsement of the terminal pay bill, however, we think that the Senate should weigh the entire issue very carefully before voting approval. The question to consider is whether the salve the bill would provide is worth the cost.

There is no doubt that the present system—under which officers are paid for leave accrued but not used while in the service whereas enlisted men are not—is fundamentally unjust. Such pay should have been equalized—or eliminated—at the outset of the war. But the real decision now at stake is whether this one injustice against enlisted men can be corrected by another against the country as a whole. Aside from difficulties in administering the bill fairly, the expense entailed in this "corrective" is staggering. Conservative estimates place the cost as high as three billion dollars.

It has been so long since we paid our way financially that to some persons billions have lost their meaning. But inevitably we must reckon with the facts. Three billion dollars was one half the annual national budget well into the Roosevelt Administration. This added burden would be disastrous to attempts to work out a pay-as-we-go fiscal policy. The reasoning that the bill is justified because we saved several times this amount when the war ended earlier than expected is hardly valid; the only sums justifiable for war were those necessary to win it. And those who argue that the terminal-leave measure will reduce pressure for future benefits are going against the experience after all wars.

It would be less than realistic to ignore the political popularity of the terminal-pay bill. Any bonanza is always popular. In this case, however, the Nation would have to pay for the bonanza, and the interests of sound financing for the Nation as a whole, in our opinion, outweigh the merits of this particular piece of balm. The preferable alternative, we think, is to end all terminal-pay benefits forthwith and to chalk the mistake up to one of the many inequities of war. Since sums already paid presumably are not recoverable, this would leave a number of officers who have profited unduly. But it would not, in the name of correcting one injustice, saddle the Nation with a greater one that would be with us for many years to come.

After Mr. Hinrichs

The retirement of A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the past six years, leaves open a highly responsible post in the Government service. As a fact-finding agency concerned with changes in price levels and living costs, the BLS has come to assume a position of great importance not only as an aid to Government policymakers concerned with questions of wages, costs and prices but to the public at large and trade-union groups in particular.

The BLS has succeeded in maintaining its reputation for objective reporting under conditions that have put a severe strain upon its responsible head and his subordinates. Despite trade-union criticism aimed at discrediting its findings in the hope of strengthening the case for wartime wage increases, the BLS has stuck to its guns. Its work has not been perfect; indeed, it could not be, considering the handicaps imposed by the abnormal conditions of recent years. But it has been honest, it has done a workmanlike job, entitling it to the praise of outstanding statisticians, and it has earned the confidence of the public.

A successor to Mr. Hinrichs, therefore, should not only be a man of demonstrated ability as an administrator, with a trained grasp of statistical problems, but he should also be a man whose antecedents absolve him from all suspicion of prejudice. To appoint to this office anyone—however honest and efficient he may be—whose past activities closely identify him either with big business or with organized labor would be an error of judgment that would speedily be reflected in the public attitude toward the BLS. Its prestige would inevitably suffer and its usefulness would be seriously impaired.

British Exports

British exports have expanded steadily and markedly since the beginning of the year, shipments for May exceeding in volume the 1938 monthly average for the first time since the war. Last January, on the other hand, the volume of exports was only 74 per cent of the 1938 average. Such rapid improvement is all the more surprising in view of the fact that textile exports are still far below the prewar figures while coal exports "continue to show a catastrophic decline." This over-all increase in exports is attributable chiefly to industries producing machinery and transport equipment, such as railway cars and trucks, electrical generators, and machine tools. As a result of the favorable showing to date, export sights have been raised above the 750-million-pound figure originally set for 1946.

Though this progress is highly encouraging, the London *Times* warns that a great deal remains to be done before the country will be able to pay its way. For May imports likewise were very large, the highest in value since the war, exceeding exports by 27 million pounds.

To make up for the war-induced reduction in her overseas income, which used to provide funds to pay for excess imports, it has been estimated that Britain will have to increase her exports by at least 50 per cent above prewar levels even to reattain prewar living standards. The greatest obstacle in the way of reaching this ultimate export goal appears at the moment to be manpower shortages. In case of textiles, for example, the Secretary for Overseas Trade reports that there is no difficulty in finding markets or obtaining raw materials. But from present indications it is going to be difficult to recruit enough labor even partially to satisfy the domestic demand for textiles. Coal mining is another industry suffering from acute labor shortages. To offset these manpower inadequacies, it will be necessary to introduce labor-saving machinery and strive by all possible means to increase productive output per worker. In other words, Great Britain has a formidable task of industrial reconstruction ahead of her if she is to achieve her export goals and again become financially self-sustaining.

It may be asked how the proposed American credit under debate in the House will help the British to produce and export more goods. The answer is that the modernization of Britain's export industries is going to take time and add to the strain imposed on her limited working forces. By supplying the British with funds for purchasing food to keep the working population in good condition, as well as raw materials and other essential means of increasing industrial output, we can shorten the period of preparation for the more intensive export efforts that lie ahead of them. At the same time we shall be making it possible for the British to dispense with discriminatory restrictions on foreign trade that would provide the only alternative means of pushing exports if the House should withhold approval of the pending loan.

SECRET

I saw a child
Whose laughter creased
His chin, his cheeks, his mouth,
And twinkled in his eyes.
He beguiled
Me so completely
When he smiled,
That soon we laughed
Together,
As one child.

MARY ADELE LEHMAN

"There's Something About This That's Wrong"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Historic Houses

I write on behalf of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, to extend the grateful thanks of its members for the thoughtfulness and iniative shown by *The Post* in the controversy which finally saved the beautiful and historic buildings of St. John's College, Annapolis, from useless destruction.

Underlying the position of those who opposed the Navy's plans is the fundamental proposition that historic buildings must be preserved when other means of expansion for essential national activities are available. Unfortunately, this principle is still not fully understood by the Navy.

Involved in the same controversy which has so happily ended for St. John's College, are three adjoining blocks, containing only seven acres. They are now desired by the Navy for the purpose of leveling all the present buildings. Among these is the scene of one of the most stirring pre-Revolutionary incidents—the Stewart House. Here the owner of the ship Peggy Stewart, on which tea subject to the defied excise tax had been found, was required by indignant citizens, undisguised and acting in broad daylight, to burn the vessel and its cargo. The Glebe House of St. Anne's Parish, and the Tilton House, and many charming houses of the early nineteenth century are also in these blocks.

Adjoining are the renowned Harwood House, the stately Chase House and the Ogle-Mason House. If these blocks are to be taken and the Navy wall is to tower over these gems of eighteenth century architecture, their delightful and appropriate setting will be lost, and their inspiring beauty forever marred.

It is roughly estimated that the three blocks would cost nearly one million dollars. Such preliminary estimates usually turn out to be far below actual costs, especially in condemnations. The absurdity of acquiring seven acres at great cost is emphasized by the recent inexpensive addition to the Naval Academy of 22 acres through the simple expedient of filling in the Severn River.

GEORGE McANENY.
President, American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.
New York City.

"Justice For Nisei"

Regarding your editorial of July 8, commending proposed Government restitution of West Coast Nisei who "suffered as a result of their evacuation . . . from military areas."

Our hearts bleed for these victims of a "tragic wartime hardship visited on more than 100,000 innocent persons."

As you say, "settlement of their claims must be generous to be just and must be prompt to be effectual." All these unfortunate folk "were injured through no fault of their own" by World War II.

What our big, open-handed Uncle Sam should avoid like the plague is assistance to what's left of some 13 million of his nephews and nieces who served in the armed forces.

The 13 million, just to wear khaki, sold their $900 cars for $350 with gas-rationing in prospect (and when it was over, bought them back for $1200 if they were lucky); sold their civilian clothes because they weren't sure they'd ever need them again (and then had to fight to buy a $30 suit for $80); gave up their $55-a-month apartments (and came back to pay $95 if they were able to find a place); took military leave from the old job (and found the salary boosted by all of $6.75 a week three years later); underwent indignities if not hardships during military life (and came back to black-market double prices, bread lines and meat lines at the same time the Government considers a four-billion-dollar loan to Britain and UNRRA frets about starving Europeans).

Ah, yes! Our hearts bleed for the West Coast Nisei.

We also have an acute pain in the neck.

TWO FORMER SERVICEMEN.
Washington.

Atom Bomb Meaning

Now that the Bikini test is over it would seem that many observers and analysts and some of the public at large are sadly disappointed because all the test animals, the test ships, the atoll, et al, didn't just disappear in one vast disintegration. Major de Seversky calls it "just another bomb" and there are loud pooh-poohs.

If this isn't the most flagrant example of familiarity breeding contempt (and in record time since this is only our fourth acquaintance with atomic bombs) I wish someone would show me a better—or worse—example. Here we have a weapon which guarantees to the world its self destruction and yet some of us are scornful because it may take three or four of the bombs to do the trick instead of just one.

Must we wait until the scientists do develop that inevitable one bomb before we grasp the salvation of world government? Need we dangle it any closer before all nations finally band together, not just to outlaw war but make it impossible under a single world-wide political state? Or will the anachronism of national sovereignty disappear only after that one bomb is finally exploded and we do have one world—a dead one?

ELI A. RUBENSTEIN.
Washington.

"Tricks for Teens"

After reading in *The Post* of July 7 the feature, "Tricks for Teens," I was disappointed, but I must admit I was amused. Here again was the average teen-ager idealized into a jive-talking, hair-do worrying "character" whose biggest problem would seem to be what flashy sign to paint on his "jaloppy." Obviously, this feature is written by an adult, who draws the teen-ager with pure imagination.

The average high school boy definitely does not say, "Let's monge down to the corner casbah" when he wants to say, "Let's go down to the soda fountain," nor does any high school girl consider putting little balloons in her hair to improve her appearance.

Articles about real problems, choosing a profession, getting along with people, holding a job, written by adults need not be in "jive talk" to be interesting and timely too teen-agers.

But why not let the students themselves do the writing about the teens' talk, likes, dislikes and fashions? Certainly no one knows more about such subjects than they.

EDITH VENEZKY,
Roosevelt High School Student.
Washington.

Nurses' Salaries

In the July 4, 1946, issue of *The Post* the pay scales in several District hospitals were discussed.

We wish to inform you that the comparison was not correct, inasmuch as Mr. Capossela quoted the top scale for Emergency Hospital instead of the starting salary quoted by other hospitals. Our starting salary is $140 per month plus full maintenance. In order to reach the top scale of $155 per month mentioned by Mr. Capossela we would have to work three years without a single day's illness. No sick leave is provided.

GENERAL DUTY NURSE.
Washington.

British Loan To Promote Trade

Veterans are not impressed by the isolationist manifesto against the British loan. Enhancing world prosperity and peace through the expansion of international trade promotes employment possibilities and the general welfare of all Americans, veterans and nonveterans alike. The Republican Congressmen need a more convincing argument than the *non-sequitur* that "veterans and old folks should be adequately taken care of before we make any gigantic loans or gifts to foreign countries."

The latter argument typifies the many irrelevancies which befog the true issue. Most of these arguments, for as well as against the loan, are rationalizations on the political evils to be secured or avoided by the loan, depending on the writer's personal philosophy.

Recent politically motivated outcries against the loan range from the leftist criticisms that we're aiding British imperialism and cementing an Anglo-American bloc, to the rightest hysteria that we're financing the socialization of Britain. Some have it that we're helping preserve an iniquitous empire; yet the Beaverbrook press in England bemoans the loosening of empire bonds that will result from the dissipation of the restrictive sterling bloc practices.

I submit that loans should not be considered on the basis of political effect and should not be utilized for political ends. I disagree with those British loan advocates who are for it in order "to preserve Britain as the last bastion against Bolshevism." I disagree with those dissidents, who because of their legitimate disgust with Bevin's Palestine policy, would scotch this attempt to lay the economic cornerstones of peace. The loan must be viewed clearly, political barnacles thrust aside, in its primary economic focus. Humanitarian considerations enter secondarily, in the same way that we consider aid to any hungry people who fought the Axis and whose country needs help in reestablishing its war-damaged economy.

I am not for the loan because I approve of the changed British foreign policy in Egypt and India; I am not against it because I dislike the policy of supporting the reactionary regime in Greece. I favor it because I sincerely believe that the only way to shatter permanently world trade walls is to utilize every possible mechanism to promote international trade. This two-sided financial agreement with Britain is an essential part of the network of economic agreements among the United Nations. In return for a $3,750,000,000 loan to pay in dollars for essential imports from us in the next few years, she pledges support for free multilateral trade.

If we turn down the loan the British have no recourse but to revert to all-out economic warfare. Tariff walls would skyrocket; restrictive cartel practices would increase; intense trade rivalry would be fostered. It is difficult, furthermore, to conceive a disgruntled, proud people adopting a changed political policy because of such crude economic pressure. More likely would be an intensification of the very policies the critics dislike.

The majority of people of all ages in this country and Great Britain alike realize that in the discontinuance of economic restrictions and the restoration of free world trade lies the best hope for true international cooperation and the prevention of World War III. MORTON HOFFMAN,
Washington Chapter, No. 1, American Veterans Committee.

Race Against Ignorance

By Malvina Lindsay

Four Year Plan

CAN MASS production of knowledge, now needed more urgently than motor cars or refrigerators, be stepped up?

Can approximately 80 million American adults and near-adults be informed sufficiently to make the grave decisions on public affairs they face in the next 5, 10 or 20 years?

One attempt to answer this is the effort to get more funds, Federal and State, spent on education. Another is the widespread campaign organizations and individuals are carrying on to prepare Americans for their greater public responsibilities. Still another is the library service demonstration bill now in Congress.

Representative Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, who introduced the bill in the House (Senator Lister Hill of Alabama introduced it in the Senate), was led to do so after pondering the question: Would history have been different after World War I if the American people had had greater access to knowledge?

AN ARDENT campaign for disarmament and international cooperation was carried on immediately after the other war. But not enough solid effort was put into inciting people to think for themselves—and to keep on thinking. Representative Douglas, who still remembers with a shudder the regimented chant of Hitler's youth she heard in Germany in the late 1930's, was determined that oncoming Americans should be encouraged to use their own minds and should have information on which to whet their thinking.

She discovered that in 1920 about 60 million Americans—57 per cent of the populace—had no access to public libraries. But she also found out that today there are still 35 million Americans—one fourth of the entire population—to whom public reading services are not available, and that more than 600 counties (about one in five) are without a single public library. What a threat that held for democratic government, dependent on public opinion!

Yet it was evident that Americans were hungry for books. In the last 16 years the use of books in 6000 public libraries in the United States had doubled, and in many libraries books were being worn out faster than they could be replaced. Librarians no longer had to advertise their wares and lure the public. First the depression and then the war had turned a people toward its free libraries, sent them seeking light from wiser minds on the problems they faced.

The library service bill provides for a four-year library demonstration project, with Federal aid enabling States to take library services to citizens in need of them. The project will function as a laboratory for studying needs and methods for possible services in the future. A cooperating State will receive a minimum aid of $25,000 a year, and up to an additional $50,000 if it matches that amount.

State libraries will conduct the service according to their own plans, which might include branch libraries in villages or country stores, travelling bookmobiles for rural areas, documentary films for churches and farmers' meetings, books for the bedridden, story hours for children, book discussion groups for adults.

A Senate Subcommittee on Education and Labor thought so highly of the bill following its hearings on it that it extended the service provision from four to five years, and raised the maximum Federal aid to $75,000. The House Committee on Education, which has had the bill since March, has not yet held hearings.

THAT MANY Americans today are as zealous for books as was young Abe Lincoln has been demonstrated in those States that have taken library service to remote areas. The spread of rural electrification has also increased the demand for books, as has been evidenced in the seven TVA States.

Naturally it is not expected that people having their first contact with libraries will start in reading about politics and economics. The greatest demand is for the self-help books, as those on cooking, nutrition, canning, health, homemaking, farming, child care and hobbies. Westerns, detective stories and romances are always in demand. But occasionally a novice reader takes to the classics, or to books on science and politics.

As these readers are increasingly exposed to books, their tastes usually expand, their interests enlarge. They are less likely to make their decisions by instinct and prejudice. Some of them may even develop into community leaders—if not Abe Lincolns.

Butter Yield

I hope not too many people have been "taken in" by the butter yield claims stated, or rather implied, from the photo appearing in *The Post* of July 8.

If you will take a poll of the hundreds of people in this area who have been doing this stunt for lo these many months it will be made emphatically apparent that the girls did not get that much butter from one half pint of cream—cows just ain't that generous!

R. W. RHODES,
Lieut. Comdr., USNR.
College Park, Md.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes From Here On

THERE IS good reason for thinking that as a peacemaker Secretary Byrnes may from now be in a considerably stronger position than he has been.

LIPPMANN

When he agreed a year ago at Potsdam that peace should first be made with the German satellites, he elected to begin his peace-making at the point where his diplomatic position was the weakest. With the exception of Italy these countries had all been liberated and then occupied by the Red army. Their governments were under the sole control of the Soviet Union, and as a result Mr. Byrnes could exert influence but not power. It was precisely in this area, within the orbit of the Red army, that Mr. Byrnes was bound to have the least-bargaining power and M. Molotov his greatest bargaining power. We need not wonder, then, that given the mentality of the rulers of Russia, M. Molotov took every advantage of the fact that the Russian military occupation gave him the first word and the last.

It would have been impossible to select a more unfavorable place to begin the peacemaking than in that region of Europe where the Red army is the only military power.

THE ITALIAN treaty was not such a one-sided negotiation.

M. Molotov's bargaining position was greatest at the Yugoslav boundary. For Tito has an army whereas Italy is to be disarmed and the British-American forces are to evacuate Italy when there is a peace treaty. But since we could stay in Trieste until Molotov agreed to a peace treaty, he had to compromise. He could not get Trieste for Tito. Since, however, a disarmed and evacuated Italy could not hold Trieste, we too had to compromise. We could not award Trieste to Italy and then go home.

The compromise registers this underlying situation.

BUT WHEN the ministers took up the Italian colonial empire our position was much stronger. The colonies are occupied not by the Red army but by the British army, and they are beyond the reach of Moscow because of British and American seapower. Here, consequently, M. Molotov recognized that he was not able to dictate a settlement. So he agreed to make peace with Italy without any settlement of the colonial question. Moreover, when the time comes for a colonial settlement, M. Molotov will find that his position is the reverse of what it has been inside the Russian orbit. There, when he said no, it meant that we could not interfere with what Moscow had decided to do. But in the colonial area, the shoe is on the other foot. M. Molotov will get less by saying no than by saying yes. If he says yes to an arrangement which the western powers propose, Russia will have a share in the arrangement. But if he says no, Russia will continue to exclude herself, as she is now excluded, from any share in the control of these colonies.

THE PEACEMAKERS have to deal next with Germany and Austria, and there if we measure the situation correctly, Mr. Byrnes will begin by recognizing two fundamental facts. The first is that the Austrian settlement should follow, not precede the German settlement. For Austria can become an independent state only if Germany has first been made safe for Europe. As long as Germany's place in Europe is uncertain, Austria must remain a pawn in the game of power politics.

The second fundamental fact is that western Germany—and particularly the British zone—is much the most important part of Germany. Therefore, if they can agree, Britain and France and the United States have the initiative and can act to form the political structure of Germany and its economic order. Tass, the Soviet press agency, is already complaining that "secret" negotiations about Germany are taking place, and that Russia has not been included. The reason Russia has not been included is that it is so inordinately difficult to negotiate with M. Molotov. The fact that the western allies are able to negotiate without Russia proves the strength of their position. It proves that M. Molotov's "veto," his power to say no, is in fact limited, and that he has no such dominating position in Germany as he has in eastern Europe. Thus, while the agreement of Russia is necessary to a final settlement with Germany, it is not necessary, however desirable it may be, to take vitally important steps toward a settlement. Our position in Germany is such that the initiative and the leadership can be with the western powers, provided they agree upon a constructive policy.

THE DIFFICULTY of the German problem is not primarily, as many have argued, the difficulty of agreeing with the Russians. It is the difficulty of uniting the western allies, who control the vital areas of Germany, in a common view of the German future. If they can agree among themselves, they can take decisive steps to reconstruct Germany, and they can prove to the Russians that there is more advantage for them in participating than in staying out.

The real difficulty is to unite the western allies. Each of them will have to modify its original position. The United States will have to revise the policy of placing a ceiling on German civilian production. The French will have to reconcile themselves to a settlement in the Ruhr, which, though it places that region under special control, leaves it as a semiautonomous German state within a German federation. The British will have to abandon the persistent notion that they can retain a special and dominating position in northwestern Germany, and can exploit it strategically, politically, or commercially.

THIS IS the next chapter of the peacemaking. It will be a more interesting chapter than that which has dealt with Italy and the eastern satellites. It is infinitely more important. The negotiations will be about Germany, but they will determine the peace among the Allies and among the United Nations. All the minor treaties will stand or fall as the great settlement in the heart of Europe succeeds or fails.

Mr. Byrnes, who has been playing in the bush league for the past year, will now be playing in the major league. He will have his troubles. Yet his power and influence can be much greater in these great negotiations than they have been in the smaller ones which are now substantially concluded.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I still think the doctor might have prescribed a little simpler formula for the baby!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Thye Victory And Republican Policy

THE OVERWHELMING victory for his man, Gov. Edward J. Thye, in the Minnesota primary, keeps Harold Stassen in the running as a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1948. That is good political news, no matter how you look at it. It comes at an opportune time as a sign not only to this country but to the world that America is not reverting to isolationism.

Childs

Some Republican leaders had begun to get the idea that they could win in 1948 with just anybody. The Minnesota primary should teach them otherwise. Elimination of Senator Henrik Shipstead from the Senate is in itself a distinct gain. He is a tired cipher whose only concern seems to be in serving special interest groups. Moreover, with his passing and with the death of Senator Hiram Johnson of California two of the men who opposed American participation in the United Nations are removed from the national scene. During the course of the campaign Shipstead received the indorsement of Gerald L. K. Smith, the would-be Fascist whose efforts to get mass support have failed miserably thus far. Shipstead did not repudiate the Smith indorsement. In fact, he is said to have deliberately appealed to the German-American population on the old isolationist bias.

ONE MINNESOTA Republican who will take no joy from the Thye victory is Representative Harold Knutson, one of the blindest reactionaries in the House. Knutson is opposed to Stassen. If the Republicans win control of the House this fall, Knutson, thanks to the seniority ladder, will be chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. He was renominated in his own primary although apparently by a considerably smaller margin than other incumbent Republican Congressmen.

It is easy to put too much stress on the internationalist aspect of the Thye-Stassen victory. Thye has been an able Governor. He has developed an effective political machine, and he comes from the proper background to appeal to Minnesota's Scandinavian population. How much these local considerations weighed in the balance no one can say. Often they overshadow national and international issues. In the West this year there are several such tests. In North Dakota Gerald L. Nye was rejected in his attempt to come back to the Senate. Nye was one of the most notorious of the isolationists, aligning himself with organizations that were mere channels for Nazi propaganda. Bitterly opposed to Roosevelt's foreign policy, Nye also turned conservative on domestic issues, thereby repudiating his former liberal record.

A local situations seems, however, to have played an important part in his defeat in the contest for the unexpired term of the late John Moses. In the same primary Senator William Langer was renominated for a full Senate term. Langer has opposed most of the moves of the Roosevelt-Truman Administration to take the United States into a world organization. In Montana, Senator Burton K. Wheeler is seeking renomination in the Democratic primary. His evolution from left to right more or less parallels that of Nye. At one time Wheeler was the bitter foe of "the interests" in his State. Now these same interests—mining and power—no longer oppose him.

Wheeler in his campaign rarely refers to his isolationist record. He opposes the proposed Missouri Valley Authority, which is championed by his chief opponent, Lief Erickson, an associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court. Wheeler, seeking his fifth Senate term at the age of 64, is given considerable edge over Erickson.

ONE OF the curious things about the Thye-Shipstead contest was the propaganda spread during the past 10 days that the race would be close and that Thye was in real danger of defeat. This was taken seriously by many who wrote about the campaign. The results bear out the advance polls taken by the *Minneapolis Star-Journal*.

If Shipstead had won the isolationists, the bitter-enders and the Gerald Smiths would have taken it as a triumph for the forces of reaction. It would have increased the cozy feeling within the Republican National Committee that the troublesome Stassen could be discounted and good old GOP normalcy welcomed home with a light in the window. Stassen has a long way to go. But at any rate he's still on the way.

Central Problem

By Barnet Nover

Germany And The Big Four

THE DRAFT TREATIES with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland which the Council of Foreign Ministers finally hammered out at Paris after 10 months of painful negotiations touch only the edges of the European problem.

NOVER

The heart of that problem is Germany. As long as the German problem is unsettled, all of Europe will remain in an unsettled state and so will the relations among the Big Four.

For this reason it is a step forward that Russia has now abandoned her earlier unwillingness to discuss the German question as a whole. It is true that when Foreign Minister Molotov brought the matter up at last Tuesday's session of the Council of Foreign Ministers he devoted a good part of his hour long speech to castigating the policies allegedly pursued in Germany by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Yet it is better to have the German question discussed at all, even if the discussion at the outset is nothing more than an altercation, than to have it postponed indefinitely. It is better to have Allied disagreements regarding Germany's present and future brought out into the open than allowed to fester under the surface.

MOLOTOV'S SPEECH was certainly no contribution to Big Four harmony. It was self-righteous, truculent and demanding. Molotov asked for everything and offered nothing in return. It was full of charges that Great Britain and the United States had violated the terms of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. At the same time it blandly ignored the long catalogue of complaints by the western democracies of Russia's repeated evasions of the Potsdam terms.

Were it not for the fact that Molotov's bull-in-the-china-shop tactics are no longer as novel or as frightening as they once were, the Russian foreign minister's speech on the German question might have had disturbing repercussions at Paris.

As it was, Molotov's outburst was quickly recognized for what it was, namely, a move by Russia to establish a forward position in the new diplomatic struggle that is about to begin.

AT THE FIRST Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Secretary Byrnes had urged that the question of a settlement of the German problem be taken up at an early date. In line with that, he made, on behalf of the American Government, the unprecedented offer to join with Russia, Great Britain and France in a 25-year alliance to keep Germany disarmed.

This placed Molotov on the defensive, particularly since the Byrnes proposal had previously been approved in principle by no less a Russian personage than Generalissimo Stalin himself. Molotov found it necessary baldly to deny that any such approval had been given, or, at any rate, that the proposal being advanced by Byrnes at Paris was not the same as the one he had outlined to Stalin at Moscow.

Now, after two months of cogitation by the Kremlin, Molotov has come forward and proposed a plan of his own to keep Germany disarmed, one that accepts Byrnes' basic formula and builds on it so as to make the proposed alliance a means by which Russia can get far more out of Germany than the Potsdam agreement provided for.

THE TROUBLE with the Byrnes' plan, says Molotov, is that it does not go far enough. In the first place it ought to be not for 25 years but for 40 years. In the second place any four-power alliance to keep Germany disarmed also ought to include provisions for denazification, for the liquidation of German cartels, trusts and syndicates and for the collection of 10 billion dollars in reparations for Russia's benefit.

The fact is, a fact that Molotov blandly ignored, the Byrnes plan was not a substitute for but a supplement to the Potsdam agreement. Its purpose was to assure Russia, on the theory that the lack of such assurance was responsible for Russia's suspicions of America, that the United States had no intention of clearing out of Germany.

RECENTLY Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay ordered a suspension of all reparations deliveries from the American to the Russian zone. The Russians have protested to high heaven against this action and on Tuesday Molotov added his voice to the chorus.

Yet the terms of the Potsdam agreement regarding reparations are quite specific in two major particulars. They provide that in return for the equipment removed from the western zones the Russians provide an equivalent value of food, coal, potash, zinc, tinger, clay products, petroleum products and such other commodities as may be agreed upon. They also provide that Germany is to be treated as an economic whole.

These provisions the Russians have not lived up to. Since the western zones in Germany suffer from a food deficit while the Russian zone produced a food surplus this failure by the Russians has caused our authorities a great deal of trouble. As Byrnes pointed out, the United States is spending 200 million dollars a year to support life in the American zone.

American policy in Germany has not been free of grievous errors. It has particularly suffered from a lack of a precise policy. The Government has never quite made up its mind as to just what it wants done with Germany. But there can be little doubt that the United States has regarded the Potsdam agreement at least as a starting point and has tried to live up to it.

If the Potsdam program is now in tatters, no small measure of the blame rests with Russia. Having contributed considerably to the chaotic situation in the former Reich, Russia now intends to make use of that circumstance to win further concessions from her wartime partners. Judging by what happened at Paris, there is no reason to believe that she will not succeed.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

U. S. ARMY and Justice Department investigators in Germany have had some confidential and highly significant talks with Hitler's former diplomats in Washington. Their amazing testimony should be of interest to every American as an indication how foreign propaganda can poison people's minds. The testimony also happens to be of especial interest to this column.

On September 13, 1940, this column published certain facts in the strange airplane death of Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota; among other things, that Senator Lundeen had delivered speeches on the floor of the Senate written for him by a paid Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck; and that, at the time of his death, Lundeen was under investigation by the Justice Department.

These facts were immediately denied by the then Attorney General Robert Jackson, and the column was denounced on the floor of the Senate by Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. No. U. S. Senator, they said, would think of besmirching the fair name of the U. S. Senate by delivering on its floor a speech written by a foreign agent.

The Nazi Network

DESPITE this, the Merry-Go-Round continued to publish other exposes of Nazi propaganda: How Representative Hamilton Fish (N. Y.) rented his New York home to the Nazi consulate at a high figure and how he was being used by Nazi agents; how Nazi agent Viereck formed Flanders Hall of Scotch Plains, N. J., as a propaganda blind; how the Hauck family, officially the publishers of Flanders Hall, put out such anti-British books as "The 100 Families That Rule the Empire," "The Hapless Boers," "Democracy on the Nile," "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian;" how these books were promoted by Father Coughlin and Elizabeth Dilling; and how Viereck wrote a book for Congressman Stephen Day of Illinois, "We Must Save the Republic," published by Flanders Hall.

This column also reported that Viereck, an American citizen, received $1000 a month from the German Library of Information, and that the cover of these propaganda books, paid for by Germany, bore the appeal "Dear fellow American: We ask the support of all those who believe with us in America first and America only."

German Diplomat Tells All

IN GERMANY, the other day, Dr. Heribert von Strempel, former First Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, finally confirmed in complete detail these reports published six years earlier. Capt. Sam Harris of the U. S. Army interrogated him.

After bringing out the fact that Viereck was employed as the chief Nazi propagandist for Germany in the U. S. A. Captain Harris asked: I'd now like to return to the role which Viereck played in this studied program, which the Nazi government had worked out to keep the United States out of the war. You mentioned yesterday that Viereck was appointed public relations counselor of the German Library of Information.

Von Strempel: Yes.

Captain Harris: Did he also have any connection with the Flanders Hall enterprise which you mentioned yesterday?

A. Yes.

Q. Please explain to us the precise details of that connection.

A. Flanders Hall was run by two brothers named Hauck, under Viereck's direction.

Q. Exactly what did Flanders Hall do?

A. The manuscripts of certain books came from the Foreign Office in Berlin in the diplomatic pouch or otherwise, and then went to the German Library of Information. Viereck selected from those manuscripts those which he thought might criticize and unmask British propaganda and egotistic British foreign policy, and which could easily be sold in the United Staes.

Q. Then what happened?

A. Viereck would publish these books at Flanders Hall. If he thought a financial risk was involved, he would contact me, and say that the costs would amount to $5000 or sometimes even to $10,000.

Q. What did you do?

A. I drafted a report for the Chief of Mission, which was cabled to Berlin and, after having received approval, Viereck would receive the money. He always received lump sums of $5000 to $10,000.

Q. Do you recall the names of the books that you and the Foreign Office approved, and whose publication by Flanders Hall you directly financed?

Anti-British Books

A. I remember "Lothian versus Lothian," "English Policy in India," "English Policy in Ireland," "English Policy in Palestine," "Britain's 100 Families," by the German author, G. Wirsing. The manuscripts of these books had come originally from Berlin, and were then published by Viereck after I had advanced funds for him.

Q. Did the publication of each of these books entail a loss?

A. I don't know. I don't believe so. Books about Ireland sold easily. "Lothian versus Lothian" was a big success. The book on India sold well. Some didn't sell so well.

Q. If no loss was sustained in the publication of any book, did Viereck return the money you had given him?

A. No. He kept it.

Q. Did he also keep all profits on books he distributed through Flanders Hall?

A. Yes.

Q. How much did you give to Viereck to carry out his propaganda activities?

A. Between 70 and 120,000 dollars during the period 1939 to 1941.

Q. Did the manuscripts of all books published by Flanders Hall originate in Germany?

A. No. I believe that Flanders Hall also published one or two books by Congressman Stephen Day about British propaganda.

Q. Did Viereck help write any of these books?

A. I don't know. He may have helped Congressman Day. I seem to remember Viereck saying he had written down some highlights for Congressman Day.

Q. Did Viereck ever mention the name of Senator Lundeen to you?

A. Yes.

Note—Another column continuing the revelations of the Nazi propaganda machine in the U. S. A. will follow soon.

Army Tests Refute Rumor That Radar Causes Sterility

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Army yesterday scotched a wide-spread rumor that exposure to radar waves caused sterility and baldness.

Setting at rest the fears of thousands of wartime radar operators, the War Department said that extensive tests proved the electric-magnetic pulses of radar have no harmful effects.

The experiments were ordered, it was said, because of lack of knowledge of the exact effects of long exposure to the waves and "disquieting rumors" among radar men. Lieut. Col. Richard Follis—now of Duke University—conducted the experiments at the AAF Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio.

He exposed 13 male guinea pigs to radar pulses three hours daily for about seven weeks. Then they were killed and their vital organs studied. No deviation form normal was found, the Army said. There was no loss of hair and no evidence of sterility.

The tests also proved that no X-ray waves or other ultraviolet radiation, which might have been harmful, were mixed with the radar pulses, the War Department declared.

Rumors that long exposure to radar waves caused sterility and baldness, it was said, were due to confusion "with the known effects of other types of radiation." These are at the other end of the spectrum where wave lengths are much less than those of visible light. Radar waves, it was pointed out, are thousands of times longer than these harmful ones, and are called "short" only in comparison with other radio waves.

Cottonseed Oil Deals Suspended

New York, July 10 (AP).—Trading in cottonseed oil futures was temporarily suspended in the New York Produce Exchange today pending clarification of the present situation in cotton oil. The board of managers acted on the recommendation of the cottonseed products committee.

Prior to the death of OPA 10 days ago, spot and all future deliveries of cottonseed oil were under a ceiling of 14.31 cents a pound. At the time of suspension of trade today, all deliveries were quoted at 17.75 cents a pound.

Rumors were widespread in the cotton oil trade that business had been consummated, for immediate delivery, at around 25 cents a pound but no responsible quarter would confirm it.

Suspension of trading in cottonseed oil, according to observers, was based on the theory that it would be useless to allow the market to continue to advance until Congress has written the final word on OPA.

Fitzpatrick to Head Frederick Legion Post

Frederick, Md., July 10 (Spl.).—John B. Fitzpatrick, former Washington attorney, was elected commander of Francis Scott Key Post, No. 11, the American Legion, here last night. He succeeds Louise E. Eichelberger. Samuel J. Weston and Gordon W. Spurrier were named vice commanders; Ruger B. Rice, finance officer; J. F. Miner Simpson, chaplain, and John C. Engle, historian. Committeemen are Wilbur W. Baker, Thomas E. Williams, Joseph O. Hooper, Harry E. Pettingall, Ralph H. Fellows and J. Bruce Hyatt.

Powerless Atom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO MIRACLE—Fred Habermeyer of Aurora, Ill., carries his 8-year-old son, Alan, from a plane at San Francisco, where he yesterday sought "atomic treatment" for the boy suffering from leukemia. He was told by Dr. John Lawrence of the University of California, co-discoverer of the cyclotron, that the deadly disease cannot be cured by radio-active bombardment

Bridges' Move Causes Dock Strike in N. Y.

San Francisco, July 19 (AP).—The Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL) announced today the AFL maritime council in New York had adopted a "boycott policy" toward all CIO-manned ships so long as CIO longshoremen, on orders of Harry Bridges, refuse to work American Pacific Steamship Company ships.

A Sailors' Union spokesman said the result might be that the current shipping tie-up at Coos Bay, Ore., in a jurisdictional union deadlock, would spread to Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Picket Army Stops Loading

New York, July 10 (AP).—Some 1000 AFL pickets halted the loading of CIO-manned ships at four Staten Island piers today in reprisal against CIO longshoremen in Oregon who refused to load or discharge AFL-manned ships on the orders of their West Coast union boss, Harry Bridges.

AFL seamen threw their picket lines around the docks at 1 p. m. and AFL longshoremen loading seven cargo ships at four Staten Island piers refused to cross the picket lines.

Paul Hall, port agent for the Seamen's International Union and chairman of the Maritime Council, said that "in a matter of hours" every pier in this port will be tied up, and warned that picketing will spread to all ports on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts unless Bridges countermands his order.

UAW to Strike More Case Plants

By the Associated Press

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers, said yesterday the UAW intends to spread its strike in the J. I. Case Co. to all the firm's plants and "possibly to other farm equipment companies."

Reuther made the statement to reporters after separate conferences with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and CIO President Philip Murray. He said the UAW had decided to call strikes at Case's Burlington (Wis.) and Rock Island (Ill.) plants.

Tt the same time, it was reported that Secretary Schwellenbach intends to ask Case company officials to come to Washington next week for conferences with UAW officials in a nattempt to settle the seven-month strike dispute.

Council Named For Refunds on Excess Profits

The Treasury Department last night announced appointment of a 15-man council to plan rapid payment of refunds to industry from the excess profits tax.

Business leaders have complained of tardiness of settlement, declaring that claims will reach an estimated eight billion dollars while only six million dollars has been paid.

After an inquiry by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue and Taxation in February, the Bureau of Internal Revenue proposed establishment of the new "Excess Profits Tax Council" and named as its chairman Charles D. Hamel, Washington attorney and first chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Hamel said the council would hold its first session July 16.

The council will draw up the principles by which repayment is made, but the bureau will continue to handle the initial investigations entered. These already total 40,000, filed by some 18,000 corporations.

Previously announced council members, besides Hamel, are Morton P. Fisher, Baltimore attorney, and Charles P. Smith, former judge of the Tax Court.

The others include:

Henry J. Merry, New York attorney and certified accountant, formerly with the Internal Revenue Bureau.

William L. Kumler, Los Angeles attorney.

Eric Louis Kohler, Chicago accountant, former head of finance department of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Peter Guy Evans, New York accountant, writer and instructor on tax matters.

Donald Myrick, Santa Barbara, Calif., economist and writer on business and economic subjects.

Frederic D. Ulley, Chicago accountant, reparations consultant of the Army Quartermaster Service.

Harold Arthur Epsten, Newark, N. J., accountant and lawyer.

R. Clifford Hall, Washington economist, head of the business and industrial research division of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

William Bernard Paul, Denver, revenue agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau and former president of the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Charles R. Johnston, Washington attorney, legal adviser to the salary stabilization unit of the Treasury Department.

Henry J. Donnelly, Jr., Washington accountant, specialist in the excess profits tax for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Clifford W. Stove, Detroit, Internal Revenue agent.

RFC Strikes Back at GAO; Brands Report 'Double Talk'

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation accused the General Accounting Office of "doubletalk" yesterday in making a general dedial to GAO's contention the RFC is careless with accounting.

In a report to Congress June 21, the GAO said RFC "does not control its seven billion dollars investments in properties."

Charles B. Henderson, RFC board chairman, told the House Expenditures Committee yesterday the corporation has "a very definite, realistic concept of the place and importance of operating and accounting procedures."

Harry A. Mulligan, RFC treasurer, said in effect the RFC can account for every cent of its wartime investments, asserting the agency's records "adequately record the physical assets acquired for each project and as such give adequate control of the physical assets."

As for GAO's criticism of RFC's wartime operations, Henderson said:

"If during the war RFC used all the technical accounting methods and controls that make things easy for auditors . . . General Eisenhower and General MacArthur might still be waiting for the things they needed to do their job.

"But we did use, and do use, enough and appropriate measures to make it possible to render a proper accounting for the money we use."

Henderson told the committee the GAO charged no irregularity in RFC but indulged in "opinions on technical matters, based on relatively short examination."

The Expenditures Committee, headed by Representative Manasco (D., Ala.) began an inquiry after GAO filed the report on RFC.

LOOK AT THIS!

According to the 1945 *World Almanac and Book of Facts*, there are 55,114,143 people in the United States who have completed eight or more years of schooling. According to J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia and New York, at least 970,492 of the 55,114,143 have read Betty MacDonald's THE EGG AND I. Of the remaining 54,143,651, approximately 3% have broken their glasses and so far neglected to replace them; 11% have been unable to get to a bookstore owing to snow, floods and not finding anybody to stay with the children; 36% think they *HAVE* read THE EGG AND I because their friends have talked about nothing else since October 1945. That leaves 27,066,845½ people in the United States whom any bookseller will be glad to provide with copies of THE EGG AND I in exchange for two dollars and seventy-five cents per.

Louis, Mauriello Sign for Sept. 18 Title Bout

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Long before Ted Williams hit those two home runs in the All-Star game, Pitcher Johnny Rigney of the White Sox beat the National League to the idea that Williams is a very rugged lad to deal with.

POVICH

Rigney has been tagged for five home runs by the fabulous Williams, and before a recent game in Chicago, the White Sox were discussing the batting strength and weaknesses of the Red Sox.

"How do you want me to play Williams?" Shortstop Luke Appling asked Rigney.

"Tell you what," said Rigney. "Play him deep. Better play him half way up in the right field stands, if you can."

Now thanks to Williams, Rip Sewell's blooper ball pitch is more famous this week at the height of its ineffectiveness than it ever was as the smart and daring pitch that helped Sewell win 21 games in each of the 1943-44 seasons with the Pirates.

The blooper is a ridiculous thing to look at and amusing, too, as it attains a ceiling of nearly 30 feet and then droops sharply toward the plate. But it is not a display of mere showmanship by Sewell. It's an important stock in trade for the Pirate right hander and if the fans laugh at it, and the batters mutter at it, it is no less an effective pitch as Sewell uses it.

It's so tough a pitch to control that nobody else dares to use it. Buck Newsom throws a weak, sickly version of the blooper, but he doesn't dare to chuck it with the consistency or height that Sewell does. When Sewell throws the blooper, he's leveling, unlike Newsom who chucks it chiefly as a crowd pleaser.

At Wrigley Field, Chicago, when the Pirates were playing the Cubs, Sewell was facing Dominic Dallesandro, sawed-off Cub outfielder, with the bases full, two out, the score tied and three-and-two on the hitter. That's when a pitcher has to bear down. For the fast-descending blooper, the strike zone is greatly narrowed and against a short man like Dallesandro, the strike zone is even smaller, but Sewell dared to throw his blooper. He got it over, and the disbelieving Dallesandro took it for a called strike.

Williams is probably more famous for hitting that blooper pitch for an eight-inning home run in a 12-0 game than he is for his 1941 feat of beating the National Leaguers at Detroit with a three-run homer at a time when two were out in the ninth and the Nationals were leading by a run.

Until Williams did it, the belief was that no man could ever park one of Sewell's bloopers outside the park. The longest blow Sewell ever had permitted off his blooper pitch was a triple, and there had been only one of those. But it had been presumed, in tribute to Williams, that if any man ever did hit one of those pitches for a homer, he would be the guy.

Incidentally, it was quite by accident that Williams got the chance to face Sewell and his blooper. Two were out in that eighth inning, with Vern Stephens of the Browns at bat, and there was great doubt that Williams would get to the plate. Sewell was throwing his blooper to Stephens and the Browns' shortstop took a full swing and got the strangest kind of a hit.

It was a funny-looking pop fly, not too high, that landed on the grass just short of Second Baseman Frankie Gustine who had to dash in for the ball, and Stephens beat it out. In effect, it was a blooper hit off a blooper pitch.

While Stephens was at bat, Williams was kneeling in the circle reserved for the next hitter, and offering up a very interesting scene. There crouched on one knee, Williams was taking practice swings with his bat, and it was plain that he was itching for the chance to hit against Sewell, and hopeful that Stephens would give it to him.

When Stephens did get the hit that prolonged the game for him, Williams actually leaped up and cheered, and did a little dance in his glee. Now he had the challenge he had been asking for. Other hitters might not like to bat against Sewell, but the irrepressible Williams wants to hit against everybody. Verily, he's happiest when he is at the plate with a bat in his hands.

In fact, he doesn't care much about playing the outfield. Hitting is his idea of playing baseball. Playing the outfield is just a chore. They do say of Williams that the chief reason he makes catches in the outfield is because it gets him to bat quicker.

Not So Sure . . .

Nelson Won't Pick Nelson As Kansas City Golf Winner

Kansas City, July 10 (AP).—Only Byron Nelson, the mechanical golfing man, declined today to nominate Nelson as the man to beat for first money in Kansas City's $20,000 Invitational Tournament beginning tomorrow.

Several of the players predicted a free-for-all with Nelson, Bantam Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, as the big-4 in the four-day affair, but the majority of the contestants said they felt Nelson would win.

Jug Offers Praise

"The old Toledo umbrella man is in the groove again," offered Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., chief spokesman for th Neelson boom. "And when Nelson is in the groove there isn't anything you can do about it. He showed us at Columbus (Ohio) last week that he still has the stuff to win."

Nelson, who has won all of the big tournaments in the books, wasn't so sure that he could take this one.

"Hogan, Mangrum, Snead and half a dozen others are capable of winning," Nelson volunteered, "and the man that gets hot will win. I'm not driving myself as hard as I did a year ago, but I'm still trying just as hard to win."

Nelson's victory in the Columbus Open was his first since the Houston, Tex., Invitational in May. At that, the man who captured 19 of 31 tournaments in 1945 and had a gross earning of approximately $53,000, insisted there is nothing wrong with his game.

"I've won five of the fifteen tournaments I have played in this year and I think that's pretty good in a strong field," Nelson said. "Some you are supposed to win and some you aren't. Some days you shoot your best and another fellow gets hot and burns up the course."

Snead to Fly In

Snead, the newly crowned British Open champion, and Johnny Bulla and Lawson Little were scheduled to arrive by plane from New York this afternoon. Bulla and Little finished in the money in the British Open, Bulla rating a tie for second place.

Practically all of the 165 entries shot practice rounds on the 6592-yard Hillcrest Country Club course today.

Tournament Chairman R. J. (Hap) Gardner predicted a daily gallery of from 10,000 to 12,000 for the third richest golf show in the country.

Cotton Shoots Record

Paris, July 10 (AP).—Henry Cotton, British professional, broke the record for the St. Cloud golf links today with a second-round 66, which put him in the lead with 136 in the first day of the International French Open Tournament.

Little Is Admitted To PGA, to Play In Tourney Aug. 19

New York, July 10 (U.P.).—Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., one of golf's great match players, was admitted to the Professional Golfers Association today after 10 years as a pro.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, announced that Little, National Open champion in 1940 and British and American amateur king in 1934 and '35, has been granted membership and would compete in the P. G. A. championship at Portland, August 19-25.

Despite his 10 years as a pro, Corcoran explained that Little previously had never met P. G. A. requirements. It is necessary for a professional to serve a five-year apprenticeship at a club before gaining P. G. A.: membership. Little's two-year tenure as a club pro plus the three years he served in the Navy qualified him for membership, Corcoran said.

Bosox Get Calif. Farm

San Joe, Calif., July 10 (AP).—City Manager O. W. Campbell announced today that the Boston Red Sox had been granted use of the Municipal Stadium for a San Joe ball club in the California Class C League in 1947.

Md. Tracks Must Build Special Barns

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Major tracks in Maryland were ordered today by the racing commission to have receiving barns in use by October 1 as an added protection against tampering with horses.

Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie, which conduct fall meetings, will be affected by the ruling.

Not affected were half-mile tracks operating this summer, but the commission sad that modern receiving barns would be built at all tracks at a later date.

Receiving barns were used in Maryland this spring for the first time following a series of stimulation cases in the fall.

The commision requires that all ohrses be in the receiving barn two hours before post time of the race in which they are entered.

It is sad that experience showed that use of receiving barns reduces teh possibility of outside tampering, prevents use of chains and electric devices to "pep up" horses, allows more time for positive identification of horses and gives veterinarians sufficient time to examine horses for soundness.

Bogley Gains Net Semifinal

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—Six of the eight seeded players, led by second-ranked Dean Mathey of Princeton, N. J., advanced to the quarter final round of the Eastern Junior Grass Courts Tennis Championships today.

Mathey moved on at the expense of William Felstiner of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0, Dean's brother, MacDonald, rated No. 6, also gained his quarter final bracket by turning back Tom Boys of Forest Hills, 6—1, 6—3.

In the boys division, Don Dockerill, Walter's younger brother, gained the final round with a 6—4, 6—1 victory over Pablo Eisenberg of Millburn, N. J., 6—4, 6—1. Top Seeded Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., got into the final semifinal when he thrashed Roger Young of Oyster Bay, L. I., 6—1, 6—3.

50,000 Fans See Paterson Defeat Curran, Keep Title

Glasgow, Scotland, July 10 (U.P.).—Little Jackie Paterson of Glasgow retained his world flyweight championship tonight by winning a 15-round decision over Joe Curran of Liverpool, England, before 50,000 spectators at Hampden Park stadium.

It was Paterson's first defense of the 112-pound crown he had won from Peter Kane of Glasgow on June 19, 1943. In retaining the world title, Paterson also kept the British Empire and British Isles titles.

Haefner to Pitch Against Invading Chisox Tonight

Mickey Maefner, an impressive winner over the Red Sox by 9-2 and 4-0 in his last two starts, will go to the mound for the Nats tonight in the first of a three-game series with the White Sox.

For the White Sox series, Manager Ossie Bluege has available three pitchers who won their last starts in clever fashion, allowing a total of only one run. Buck Newsom, who held the Ynakees to one run in his last appearance, will pitch tomorrow night's game and for the finale with the White Sox on Saturday, Dutch Leonard, who shut the Yanks out in his previous start, will pitch.

Terps, Gobbles In Night Game

Blacksburg, Va., July 10 (AP).—W. L. Younger, Virginia Tech athletic director, announced yesterday that Tech's game with the University of Maryland at College Park, originally scheduled for the afternoon of October 19, will be played, instead, the night of October 18.

Miss Brough Advances In Irish Lawn Tennis

Dublin, July 10 (AP).—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., advanced to the fourth round of the Irish Lawn Tennis Championships today- beating Miss E. Lombard, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2.

Work Like Beavers for Dear Old Beaver

COUPLE OF DOTS—Dorothy Germain (left) clipped four strokes off par for 74 at Columbus, Ohio, and her partner, Dorothy Passon (right) had a 92 to give Beaver College (Pa.), with an enrollment of only 500, the team championship in the second Women's National Collegiate Golf tournament. Miss Germain advanced to the semifinals yesterday

Bing's Protege Steals Show In College Golf

Columbus, Ohio, July 10 (AP).—Freckled little Carol "Babe" Freese of Reed College, Portland, Oreg., stole the show today in the second round of the National Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament with a five under par 73, a new course record, and a 4 and 3 win over 18-year-old Rosann Shaffer of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

The "Babe," a protege of Bing Crosby, carded a 36, four under par, on the outgoing nine, but still was only even with the Rollins sophomore, who matched her card.

Experience told the story on the back nine as the pig-tailed Miss Shaffer soared to a four-over 42 while the sharp swinging "Babe" was cutting out a one-under 37.

Her 36—37—73 cracked by one stroke the competitive course record established Monday by Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia in qualifying.

Driving from behind with a sizzling subpar incoming nine, Miss Germain, the Beaver College star, slid into the semi-finals with a 3 and 2 win over fighting Shirley Spork of Detroit, the Michigan State Normal swinger.

Shirley wilted under the pressure of the back nine, going three over par with a 41.

Long-hitting Patricia O'Sullivan of Bradford Junior College, Boston, eased out a 3 and 2 triumph over Mary Beth Johnson of Ohio State in a second round match.

Phylis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, Northwestern University star, had a somewhat easier time, tripping Louise Herou of the University of Minnesota 5 and 4.

Grant, Bauer Eliminated In Trans-Miss

Denver, July 10 (AP).—Betty Haemerle, St. Louis City champion, pulled the first major upset of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament today as she ousted Capt. Pat Grant of Cushing, Okla., 2 and 1.

Favored to reach Saturday's final after her unofficial record-breaking tour of the first nine at the Denver Country Club yesterday, the Wac captain was missing her shots for the greens today.

The match was all even through the fifteenth but Miss Haemerle went one up with a par four on the sixteenth and won with a bridie three on the seventeenth.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver moved easily into the quarter-finals with a 7 and 5 conquest of Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, Texas.

After getting off to a bad start with a two-over-par seven on the first hole, Mrs. Zaharias rallied strongly and was six under women's standard with 50 strokes as she ended the one-sided contest on the thirteenth. Mrs. O'Neal finished with 60.

The long-hitting Babe had seven one-under-par holes and a two-under on the 408-yard sixth hole as she eliminated the southwest Texas star.

The pace finally got too hot for 12-year-old Marlene Bauer of Long Beach, Calif., who fell before the Kansas woman's champion, Marilyn Smith of Wichita, 5 and 4.

Riggs Wins, Goeltz Bows In Pro Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—Smashing over five service aces, Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, top-seeded, stroked his way into the quarter-final round of the National Professional Grass Court Tennis Championships by defeating John March of New York, rated No. 14, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3 at the West Side Tennis Club today.

Former English Davis Cup star, Fred Perry of Las Vegas, Nev., ranked No. 4, had little difficulty recording a 6—3, 6—3, 6—2 conquest over Frank Goeltz of Washington, D. C., the only unseeded player to get into the round of sixteen.

Perry, who has lost none of his effortless grace on the court at the age of 37 was in command of the match from the outset.

Hayes Expected To Be Sold This Week by Tribe

New York, July 10 (AP).—Announcement of the sale of Frank Hayes, Cleveland Indians' catcher, to the Chicago White Sox is expected before the end of the week.

Indications that a deal for the 30-year-old backstop is in the final stages was apparent yesterday when Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, Hayes' former Boss, withdrew his waiver claim. Mack apparently changed his mind after talking with Cleveland officials and agreed to a "courtesy waiver" transaction.

Hayes accompanied Bob Feller and Ken Keltner here after catching Feller in the All-Star game at Boston yesterday. He disclosed that Tribe President Bill Veeck had turned down his request for an unconditional release.

John Massaro Given Falmouth High Post

Fredericksburg, Va., July 10.—John Paul Massaro, 28, formerly an athletic director with the Fourth Air Force, has been appointed physical education director and athletic coach for Falmouth High School for the 1946-47 session. Massaro attended Arnold College, New Haven, Conn., before entering the air forces.

Winchester Legion Annexes Jr. Title

Winchester, Va., July 10.—The Staunton Legion junior baseball team, winners over Waynesboro and Winchester, are champions of District 7.

The Staunton nine took two straight games from the local club, 26-6 and 22-3, after eliminating Waynesboro in an earlier three-game series.

It was the first year that Winchester has supported a junior team.

Buffalo Gridders Sign Dippery as Trainer

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10 (U.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons of the All America Football Conference today announced the signing of Leroy (Tiny) Dippery, veteran football and baseball trainer, as trainer of their professional grid squad.

Dippery trained the championship Cleveland Rams (now of Los Angeles) last year in the National Football League. Prior to that he served nine years in a similar capacity at Niagara University.

Reese Out 10 Days

Boston, July 10 (INS).—Dr. P. J. Trentzsch, who is attending Pee Wee Reese, announced today that the injured shortstop will not be able to join the Brooklyn Dodgers on their Western tour for a week or 10 days.

Harmon to Reume Pro Grid Career With Dons or Rams

Hollywood, Calif., July 10 (U.P.).—Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan All-American football player, said today that he was planning to take another fling at professional football next season, preferably with either of the Los Angeles teams.

"I've talked to officials of both the Los Angeles Done of the All-American Conference and the Los Angeles Rams of the National League, but don't expect to reach an agreement for a couple of days," Harmon said.

The former Michigan triple-threat halfback, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears of the N. F. L. upon graduation, disclosed that he would prefer to remain in Southern California with his actress wife, Elyse Knox, and their baby. He has made his home here since his discharge from the Army Air Corps last year.

Harmon's previous pro gridiron venture was during the 1941 season when he played in one game with the old New York Americans.

TOM HARMON

Croquet, 'With Mallets Toward None,' Is Growing Up

By Caswell Adams

New York, July 10 (INS).—The ancient game of croquet, which is the art of whacking wooden balls around a lawn with a mallet, has suddenly gripped the movie colony in Hollywood. It also has tightened its grip on the confirmed players on Lon Island and in Chicago and other spots in the nation that have fairly flat lawns.

It used to be that croquet was just for kiddies but adults such as Kathleen Norris, the storyteller, and the late Alexander Woolcott, the writer, and Neysa McMein, the painter, took it up. And just this past week, two big tournaments were concluded and the results omitted from your favorite sports page. The news gap is herewith filled.

Out on Sands Point, Long Island, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, has a spacious lawn which used to be used for softball until the porch pillows, which serve as bases, were ruined and the turf sliced wickedly. Whereupon wickets were set up and mallets and balls cached under a big tree and the neighbors asked to try their skill.

In the recent tournament, eight teams paid in $20 apiece and started operations with Herbert Bayard Swope and his son, H. B., jr., decided favorites. The younger Swope is generally regarded as top man in the croquet racquet, but Raoul Fleischmann, who owns the "New Yorker" Magazine, and his wife flashed past the Swopes and the knowing ones in the gallery hollered "upset."

The tournament was finally won by Mrs. Emerson and Jack Baragwanath, who tripped the Fleischmanns in the final on Mrs. Emerson's "incredible consistency," which is a quote from a spy. Others who participated in this event were the song-writer Dick Rodgers and his wife, the Howard Dietzes (he's the avertising and publicity boss for MGM), Ogden Phipps and his wife (he owns race horses and plays court tennis), and George Abbott and his wife (he produces plays on Broadway), and Vincent Astor and his wife (he has money and yachts).

Out in Hollywood the recent winners were Moss Hart and Tyrone Power.

Incidentally, in neither tournament did any player become a rover emeritus, which is the tops in the game of croquet. To become a rover emeritus a player has to go down the court and back, through each wicket, on one single turn with the mallet. There has to be a certain amount of luck involved and the opposing balls pretty well grouped so that the player can get the hits which give him extra shots.

The only fellow I ever heard of doing this was Richard Anthony Leonard, who writes about music and harmony and things like that. He did it on the court at the Kathleen Norris ranch at Saratoga, Calif. The last time I saw him he still had a medal commemorating the event in his trouser pocket. Still very proud, too.

Of course, you know what the password for this game is, don't you? It's "with mallets toward none."

Mrs. Bower Bows in Md. State Event

Baltimore, July 10 (AP).—Mrs. J. D. Warfield of Green Spring Valley Country Club, Baltimore, assured Maryland of a new women's golf queen today when she eliminated Mrs. A. B. Bower of Indian Spring Country Club, Washington, in the first round of the State Tournament at Woodholme.

Mrs. Bower, title winner last year, became a favorite when she shared medal honors in the qualifying round yesterday. In today's match she was one down to Mrs. Warfield at the turn and lost the match, 3 and 2, when the Baltimore shot maker carded a three on the thirteenth.

Mrs. Maurice Glick of Woodholme, who tied for medal honors, was the most decisive first round winner when she shot an 80 and eliminated Mrs. William Scott of Baltimore Country Club, 7 and 7. Mrs. Glick won the title in 1944.

Another 7 and 6 winner was Mrs. M. L. Bell of Baltimore Country Club, who eliminated Mrs. L. Young of Prince George's Country Club by that margin.

The first round results:
Mrs. J. D. Warfield (Green Spring Valley) defeated Mrs. A. B. Bower (Indian Spring), 3 and 2.
June Vogel (Baltimore Country Club) defeated Mrs. B. Friedman (Suburban), 1 up.
Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore Country Club) defeated Mrs. M. Caplan (Woodholme), 5 and 3.
Mary Ann Downey (Baltimore Country Club) defeated Mrs. M. Wolman (Woodholme), 3 and 2.
Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholme) defeated Mrs. William Scott (Baltimore Country Club), 7 and 6.
Jeanette Myers (Suburban) defeated Jean Wagner (Baltimore Country Club), 2 and 1.
Mrs. M. L. Bell (Baltimore Country Club) defeated Mrs. L. Young (Prince Georges), 7 and 6.
Mrs. C. E. Richards (Country Club of Maryland) defeated Mrs. Donald Murray (Rolling Road), 5 and 4.

Byrd to Award Trophies at Md. Regatta

Cambridge, Md., July 10 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic explorer, will award the trophy to the winner of a series of sailing races named fo rhim and to be contested for the first time at the Cambridge Yach Club Regatta July 20-21.

Clarence E. Pink, Yach Club Commodore, extended the invitation Admiral Byrd to attend and award the trophy at the end of the event on Sunday, July 21.

In accepting, Byrd said "you have done me a real honor in naming your new annual race series after me." He said he expected to arrive in Cambridge by seaplane from Washington on the morning of the final day of the regatta.

The new race has been named "The Admiral Richard E. Byrd Series" for the Eastern Seaboard Championship in the Hampton "one-design" sailing class.

Commodore Pink said owners and skippers of the trim little boats from many points on Chesapeake Bay were expected to compete for the trophy. Thirty to forty boats are expected to be entered.

The series, to be contested on the Choptank River, consists of three races, with points to be tabulated and the winner decided after the last leg has been run. There will be no handicaps.

Cubs Acquire Lade From Shreveport

Shreveport, La., July 10 (AP).—Doyle Lade, 25-year-old Shreveport pitching ace, went to the Chicago Cubs yesterday in a deal involving an undisclosed amount of cash and two players—one of the biggest transactions ever made by the Sports.

Lade will join the Cubs after the 1946 season, Bonneau Peters, president of the club, said in announcing the sale. In return, the Sports will get two players from the Cubs at the beginning of the 1947 campaign.

Lade has won nine games and lost six this year for the second division Sports. He played a big part in bringing the 1942 pennant to Shreveport, winning 18 games and holding an earned run average of 1.80.

Staunton Evens Va. Legion Series

Staunton, Va., July 10 (AP).—Staunton's American Legion Junior nine evened the series with Alexandria here yesterday with a 12-1 triumph. Alexandria won the first game by a 4-3 score.

The winner of the series will meet Richmond Post 137 District Three champions, for the zone B title and this winner will participate in the State playoffs.

Yankee Park Site of Joe's 23d Defense

By Jack Cuddy

New York, July 10 (U.P.).—Joe Louis, busiest champion in heavyweight history, was matched today for his twenty-third defense of the crown against young Tami Mauriello of the Bronx at Yankee Stadium, September 18.

Mauriello

The bout pits brown-skinned Joe against a hard puncher who has scored more knockouts than the champion and who never has been belted out.

With prices ranging from $3 to $30, Mike Jacobs estimated that the 15-round contest could gross about one million dollars. This price range is quite a come-down from the $10 to $100 which prevailed for the Louis-Billy Conn title fiasco at the Stadium, June 19.

Percentages were not announced; but it is believed that Louis will receive 40 per cent of the net gate, and Tami 18½ per cent.

Jacobs, after straightening out a "personal matter" in Detroit for the champion, announced at 20th Century headquarters that both principals had been signed for the bout. Neither champion nor challenger, nor their managers, were present. Louis is in Detroit.

Joe and Tami agreed to terms more than a week ago, but the Detroit "matter" delayed announcement of the match until today. Jacobs declined to discuss the Detroit affair; but he emphasized that it had "absolutely no connection with the heavy taxes Louis must pay for having two big-money bouts in one year." The June 19th floperoo drew $1,925,564, out of which the champ received approximately $625,000—before Uncle Sam took his cut.

Jacobs explained that he had selected Mauriello to meet Louis because Tami stands out as the heavyweight who apparently can give Joe the best fight.

Bomber 9 Years Older

At 23, the Bronx Italian is 9 years younger than the Detroit Negro, and despite his youth Tami has had more ring experience than the champion. He has had 77 professional bouts to Louis' 58. He registered 52 knockouts, and is working on a strin gof 11 straight kayoes. Louis has belted out 50 fighters. In Mauriello's last ring appearance, May 17, he knocked out Bruce Woodcock, heavyweight champion of the British Empire, in the fifth round at Madison Square Garden.

The bull-shouldered, black-haired Bronx slugger never has been knocked out or stopped, although he has been on the floor several times. Gus Lesnevich, Lou Nova, Lee Savold, Jimmy Bivins and even John Thomas had him down; but he came up fighting every time. Lack of foot leverage, due to a childhood ankle injury, makes him easy to knock down—rather than any weakness in the chin.

Mauriello lost seven of his 77 bouts—to Billy Soose, Joe Baksi, Lee Oma, Lesnevich (twice) and Bivins (twice). In two other bouts with Oma, Tami knocked him out and took a 10-round decision. He was a light heavyweight when he lost to Lesnevich and Soose.

Tami is about two inches shorter than Louis, and he will be outweighed about 207 pounds to 194.

Louis' Flaws Pointed Out

James (Lefty) Remini, Mauriello's manager, made this comment tonight on the match: "Louis always had trouble with punches because he stuns easily. Max Schmeling knocked him out. Buddy Baer belted him through the ring ropes at Washington. Tony Galento had him out on his feet in the first round and on the canvas in the third. Jim Braddock put him down with the first punch he threw at Chicago. If an old fat man like Galento could do the terrible things he did to Louis with his left hook, imagine what young Tami will do with his left hook that can knock down a horse. And Tami has a straight right to back up that left hook—a straight right that can tear your head off. And he's a deadly finisher. Louis isn't climbing into the ring with any Billy Conn this time."

Mauriello fights out of a semi-crouch. He is a good boxer, although—like Louis—he goes in for no fancy footwork. He never has lost to anyone who would stand up and slug with him. The men who beat him did so by out-smarting him.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	54	23	.701	....
New York	47	31	.603	7½
Detroit	42	32	.568	10½
WASHINGTON	37	36	.507	15
Cleveland	35	42	.455	19
St. Louis	34	41	.453	19
Chicago	29	44	.397	23
Philadelphia	22	51	.301	30

Yesterday's Games
No Games Scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at New York (night)—Feller (15-5) vs. Chandler (12-4).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Haynes (2-6) or Lopat (6-6) vs. Haefner (6-4).
Detroit at Boston—Hutchinson (4-5) vs. Hughson (9-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Fannin (1-0) vs. Marchildon (4-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	26	.649	....
St. Louis	43	31	.581	5
Chicago	39	33	.542	8
Cincinnati	34	36	.486	12
Boston	34	40	.459	14
New York	33	41	.446	15
Philadelphia	30	39	.435	15½
Pittsburgh	29	44	.397	18½

Yesterday's Games
No Games Scheduled.

Games Today
New York at St. Louis (night)—Koslo (9-7) vs. Breechen (5-8).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Barney (2-3) vs. Schmitz (5-5).
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Wright (6-6) or Cooper (7-6) vs. Walters (4-2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Judd (4-6) vs. Strincevich (3-7).

Annie's Dream Wins Purse at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 10.—All opposition, any track conditions and hight weight look alike to H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream. The Alexandria (Va.) owned mare found her work today at 4½ furlongs and she ran off with top honors.

The test, the West Virginia Conservation Commission Purse, found E. B. Lee's Looter second, two lengths behind the winner and a length in advance of Vincent McMahon's She's Scotch. Only two others competed before the crowd of 5000.

Scocca Rides Winner

Ridden by Jockey Danny Scocca, Annie's Dream made it four straight victories and five wins for the meeting by traveling the brief sprint route in .49, two-fifths of a second over her own track record. The racing strip was fast, but a cushion that kept down the time was out in the surface. The favorite paid $4.

Looter was first to show in front, but was soon accompanied by Annie's Dream and She's Scotch. Looter clung to a lead until the trio approached the stretch, where Annie's Dream came through on the rail to take command and scamper to the wire. She's Scotch, losing ground on the outside, failed t rally. Golden Media was off slowly, a break that gave Annie's Dream the rail position she likes.

Boy Larkmead Scores

Palumbo had better luck in the fifth race, the day's second best offering. He took W. B. Casilear's Boy Larkmead to the front and kept him there, withstanding a stern stretch bid from Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Red Wrack. K. O. Curran's Careless Knight was third. The winner paid $5.80 and was clocked in 1:26 for the about seven furlongs.

The daily double paid $51.40 on the 6 and 4 combination. Mrs. L. Curry's Mis Flyer won the first at $21.80 and J. Bouffier's Gambling Andy annexed the second at $3.80.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Johnny Tammaro and Sammy Palumbo have been the only jockeys to ride both ends of a daily double at the meeting . . . By the way, just what happened to Army Belle in yesterday's eighth race has everybody puzzled. Palumbo said the mare tried to bolt . . . Apprentice R. Runyon is on the improve and may make a rider of merit some day. Dr. A. S. Moore, who discovered Jockey Don Padgett, phoned the youngster at Chicago last night . . . Padgett has a broken toe . . . Mrs. E. Morrison has purchased the mare, True Lass, from Mrs. G. E. Harris.

Mehrtens Wins With Athene in $25,000 Race

Chicago, July 10 (INS).—Warren Mehrtens, who won racing's triple crown with Assault, turned in a surprise today in the $25,000 added Modesty Stakes at Arlington Park when he rode Edward Lasker's Athene to a length victory.

The filly made a bold bid for the lead with a half-mile to go, raced in front near the finish and won drawing away by a length over Jack's Jill and the favorite, Twosy.

Athene paid $10.80, $6.40 and $3.60, while Jack's Jill returned $14.40 and $5.20 and Twosy paid $2.40 for show.

Nineteen thousand fans watched Athene cop the big purse in the fast time of 1:36 for the mile. Her trainer, Max Hirsch, said he believed the horse will run as an entry with Assault in the $60,000 added classic July 27.

W. and L. Footballers To Play Army in '47

Lexington, Va., July 10 (AP).—Washington and Lee's 1947 football team will play the Army at West Point, N. Y., on November 8, according to R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, W. & L. director of athletics.

In their only previous meeting with an Army eleven, the Generals were defeated, 7-26.

Joe Won't Commit Self Regarding Title Fight

Detroit, July 10 (U.P.).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, more concerned about his hook off the tee than his left hook in the ring, refused to predict the outcome of his September title fight with Tami Mauriello today, merely advising that "I think I'll be able to take care of myself all right."

Louis, back in his home city for the first time since defending his title against Billy Conn, took time off from a round of golf to verify that "I'll be there on the 18th to meet Tami."

The champ will remain here until July 19, and will play in his own Joe Louis golf tournament at Rackham course, July 15-18. Then he will go to Chicago to participate in the All-American Open at the Tam o' Shanter Club, July 25-28. He will begin training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., August 1.

Hatfield, McCoy Now Fight Same Battle

Lexington, Ky., July 10. (U.P.)—Feudin Kentucky style, will break out in these parts again this fall, but, for a change, two famous feudin' families will be fighting together.

Two members of the University of Kentucky football squad are Paul McCoy, huge tackle from Belfrey, W. Va., and Grant Hatfield, 190-pound fullback from Matewan, W. Va. Both are direct descendants of the renowned Hatfield-McCoy fighting clans.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—General Manager, Painter, War Quest.
2—Frankel entry, Bull Waves, Balsamar.
3—Sir Bim, First Gun, Silvestra.
4—Air Sailor, Winter Rules, Petrel Point.
5—Calumet entry, Faithful Mere, Little Nip.
6—FIGHTING DON, Alison Peters, Navy Chief.
7—Jairus, Loschapoka, Sea Lear.
8—Ultimate, Feminet, Darby Duluth.

Demoiselle To Carolyn A At Jamaica

New York, July 10 (AP).—The Texas parade on the race tracks which Assault has been leading this year, continued at Jamaica today when stretch-running Carolyn A., a 2-year-old daughter of Questionnaire, scampered home a length on top in the Demoiselle Stakes, one of the richest races of the year for 2-year-old fillies.

Bred on the 1,000-acre Whitmore Farm of her owner, Ben Whitaker, in Garland, Texas, the fleet bay miss slipped through on the inside at the head of the stretch, under Eddie Arcaro's perfect piloting, and hustled to the wire to pick up a $33,550 paycheck. Arcaro's daring ride brought a claim of foul, but it was not allowed. Winner of only one of her three previous starts, Carolyn A. boosted her earnings to $36,450 with her dash in the Demoiselle.

Third choice in the betting, she returned $11.90, $6.40 and $5.10 across the board as she led the field of 11 home, clicking off the six furlongs in 1:12 3/5. In second place, after cutting out the early pace, was W. H. Laboyteaux's New Jersey-born Pipette, who had finished second against the colts in the New Jersey Futurity at Monmouth Park two weeks ago. Another length farther back was Arthur B. Hancock's With Honor, who took the show spot easily over the betting choice, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Keynote.

Packing 115 pounds compared to the 119 toted by Pipette, Carolyn A. stayed just off the pace through the first half mile as Pipette and Keynote battled it out heads apart. Then, turning for home, Arcaro gave the daughter of Questionnaire the word. She moved through the others to take command and stand off the long stretch struggle with Pipette. The $10,000 second money boosted Pipette's earnings to $26,790 for the eight races of her short career.

Wyse's Entry Cops $5,000 Salem Purse

Salem, N. H., July 10 (AP).—Here's Me, Fred Wyse's fleet 2-year-old, topped the field in the $5000 Salem Allowance Purse at Rockingham Park today as Jockey JJoey Licausi piloted the filly under the wire in a brilliant stretch run.

First Sentry, the Collins and Hedberg entry, had a commanding three-length lead at the head of the stretch, but gave way in the last furlong and finished second. R. B. Carroll's Belrate was third.

The time for the 5½ furlongs was 1:06.

In the Bay Ridge Allowance Purse for $3500, the secondary feature, Mrs. Tom Haskós' Evening Flight closed fast on the outside to nose out E. Snyder's Aried Actress. A. Ryan's Ellen Mist was third. The winning time of 1:12 for the 6 furlongs equalled the fastest time of the meeting.

Apprentice Rider Harold Keene of Lowell, Mass., followed up his sensational pace of yesterday, when he rode five winning mounts, by scoring a double in the third and fourth races on today's card. He scored on F. C. Dunlap's Icystream in the third, and piloted H. H. Haag's Her Reply in the winner's circle in the fourth.

Winchester's Renner Wins Target Shoot

Winchester, Va., July 10.—Winchester gunners, paced by C. J. Renner, won top honors at the recent Virginia Clay Target Tournament.

Renner placed first in the singles, 196x200; first in handicap, 98x100, and broke 85 out of 100 double targets for first place. His total of 379x400 gave him the championship for the overall score.

E. E. Cuthbert was second in the singles, 193x200, and third in the handicap, 93x100.

Miss Ruth Cuthbert won the ladies' championship with 191x200 singles, 91x100 handicap and 82x100 doubles. She placed third in total scores.

Nat'l Singles Entry Deadline August 22

New York, July 10 (AP).—The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today that entries for the men's and women's 1946 singles championship tournament would close at 5 p. m. (EDT) August 22. The draw will be made August 29.

The mixed tournament will be played August 31 through September 8 on the grass courts of the West Side Club at Forest Hills.

Field Day Scheduled Sunday at East Pines

The second annual East Pines (Md.) Community Field Day will be held Sunday, starting at 2 p. m., and featuring a pet parade.

The affair is being sponsored by the citizen associations of East Pines, Wildercroft, Riverdale Hills, East Riverdale and Riverdale Heights.

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Merrimac, Starzaser, Andrea Kay.
2—Tom Ferris, Quick Chance, Maneen.
3—Liquid Lunch, Darby Dingbat, Freeland's Lad.
4—Ensign Mary B., Swiftiewn, Galamilk.
5—Gala Forever, Devil May Care, Lily Mars.
6—RUSSIAN ACTION, Senator C., Let Me Thru.
7—Blue Serge, Herodotus, Rough News.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Lunch Date, Taking Ways, Blue Wise.
2—Caventure, To Town James, Mettlesome.
3—My Teacher, Aces Up, Like a Lady.
4—Wake Robin, Ample Reward, Flaming High.
5—Zacabrand, Be Calm, Listing.
6—Son of Terra, Valdina Vigor, Air Beauty.
7—REX O'SULLIVAN, Johnston Kid, Feather Fleury.
8—Camera Man, Barnacle, Doodle Bug.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Genl. Manager, Constant Aim, Marie Olympia.
2—Blue Soul, Big Geronso, Hanger.
3—First Gun, Sir Bim, Pat O'Lark.
4—Winter Rules, Air Sailor, Petrel Point.
5—Maud Lee, High Lee, Silar Bid.
6—FIGHTING DON, Fighting Frank, Chipsmunk.
7—Jairus, Diadome, Sea Log.
8—Feminet, She She, Record March.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:12½. Owner, Mrs. L. Curry. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS FLYER	(Austin)	110	6	2	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$9.80
GRADEA	(Fitzgerald)	118	2	3	1½	1hd	2½	2½	3.80
SETTING TRICK	(Sarno)	118	3	8	3²	3²	3hd	3hd	6.70
BOILED BRISKET	(Ballenger)	110	8	7	7²	6½	4³	4³	6.30
ZYLOXXIE	(Matral)	114½	1	4	5½	4½	6hd	5¹	4.70
MINT ELLAN	(Scocca)	110	7	1	4½	8	7²	6²	3.80
PORTLAND BELLS	(Napier)	118	4	6	4¹	7¹	8	7	7.90

MISS FLYER, $21.80, $12.40, $10.60; GRADEA, $5.00, $3.40; SETTING TRICK, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:41. Owner, J. Bouffier. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAMBLING ANDY	(Napier)	118	4	5	4²	2hd	1hd	1¹	$6.90
WATERCASE	(Palumbo)	118	2	3	3hd	4³	3¹½	2½	11.50
STAR SWEEP	(Carrillo)	118	3	2	1hd	1½	2³	3³	4.30
MARIO GUY	(Sarno)	118	8	4	2hd	3½	4hd	4³	5.60
UP DO	(Fitzgerald)	116	6	8	8	7¹	6³	5³	8.70
SMART BRIGADE	(Matral)	114½	7	7	6hd	6½	5½	6³	58.60
LORD LIGIONER	(Austin)	118	5	6	5½	5¹	7hd	7¹	15.00
BETTY LOU S.	(Grant)	109	1	1	7½	8	8	8	71.10

GAMBLING ANDY, $3.80, $4.00, $3.00; WATERACE, $7.00, $4.80; STAR SWEEP, $3.20.

Daily Double, MISS FLYER and GAMBLING ANDY, Paid $51.40

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:11. Owner, H. C. Quante. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRANSTAN	(Carrillo)	113	2	2	1½	1hd	1²	$3.70
PATTY BOY	(Austin)	118	5	3	2²	2²	2¹½	1.50
CHOSEN MISS	(Grant)	113	1	4	4³	3³	3³	15.00
TIME MER	(Sarno)	116	4	1	3½	4½	4nk	8.50
ROCKY CRAIG	(Napier)	118	3	5	5	5	5	1.90

TRANSTAN, $9.40, $3.80, $3.00; PATTY BOY, $3.20, $2.50; CHOSEN MISS, $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:41. Owner, M. Hackett. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOOT SOLDIER	(Ballenger)	117	2	4	5³	5³	1¹	1¹	$1.70
BARE WINGS	(Carrillo)	122	6	2	2¹	1½	1½	2½	2.10
GAY VENTURE	(Fitzgerald)	122	1	1	4³	4²	3½	3³	5.80
FLY TACKLE	(Sarno)	117	5	5	3hd	3hd	2²	4⁴	7.00
SUNMOOR	(Runyon)	112	3	6	6	6	6	5⁵	12.30
PANDORAMINT	(Matral)	117	4	3	1½	2½	3½	6	10.20

FOOT SOLDIER, $5.40, $2.60, $2.20; BARE WINGS, $3.00, $2.40; GAY VENTURE, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:12. Owner, W. B. Casilear. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY LARKMEAD	(Palumbo)	119	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.90
RED WRACK	(Sarno)	115	2	4	4½	4²	3¹	2¹	2²	4.30
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Austin)	119	1	2	2½	2²	2½	3²	3²	7.30
TAP LIGHTLY	(Dufford)	119	4	3	3²	3½	4²	4²	4³	3.20
GAY PEGGY	(Fitzgerald)	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	18.00
PEARL H.	(Kelly)	113	6	†						22.40

†Refused.

BOY LARKMEAD, $5.80, $3.00, $2.20; RED WRACK, $3.20, $2.20; CARELESS KNIGHT, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:41. Owner, H. N. Warren. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Scocca)	121	2	1	2hd	2hd	1¹	1¹	$1.00
LOOTER	(Palumbo)	126	4	3	1hd	1hd	1½	2¹	3.50
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Sarno)	121	5	2	3¹	3¹	3⁴	3⁴	2.50
PATRICIAN	(R. Holland)	117	3	4	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	4½	16.60
GOLDEN MEDIA	(F. Kelly)	118	1	5	5	5	5	5	12.70

ANNIE'S DREAM, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; LOOTER, $2.80, $2.70; SHE'S SCOTCH, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:11. Owner, J. W. Etheridge. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUNCHDRUNK	(Sarno)	118½	7	4	3²	3²	2²	1²	1²	$0.40
ROLL ELEVEN	(Rodriguez)	115	8	3	1hd	1hd	2hd	2²	2³	8.40
TEHERAN	(Grant)	110	2	1	2hd	2½	3¹	3¹	3³	12.40
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Runyon)	110	6	6	7	7	6hd	6²	4nk	7.90
CAVALERIA	(Carrillo)	112	4	2	4²	4hd	4hd	4hd	5²	15.40
UNCLE BUCK	(Matral)	113	3	7	6½	5hd	5¹	5½	6²	48.90
MISS McLUKE	(Austin)	110	1	5	5²	6½	7	7	7	15.70

PUNCHDRUNK, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; ROLL ELEVEN, $4.80, $3.40; TEHERAN, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:41½. Owner, J. W. Ignatowski. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY ARRAY	(Carrillo)	113	2	1	1¹	1½	1²	1²	$8.40
AIKEN	(Sarno)	120	1	6	4¹½	4½	3²	2¹	3.20
NEW BOOK	(Ballenger)	115	8	7	1¹	2²	2¹	3³	14.10
IDLE NIGHT	(Leggett)	115	5	4	5²	5hd	6³	5³	4hd	3.00
FINE AND DANDY	(Palumbo)	120	6	8	6²	6²	5¹½	4¹	5³	8.10
SHINING SEA	(Austin)	118	3	2	7²	7²	7	6¹	6²	7.80
SHE'S TOPS	(Matral)	113	7	3	2½	3¹½	4½	6³	7²	20.40
CHALFRE	(F. Kelly)	120	4	5	8	8	8	8	8	7.70

GAY ARRAY, $18.80, $7.80, $5.00; AIKEN, $4.40, $3.00; NEW BOOK, $5.60.

Arlington

1—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Time	110	Solid Meat	115
Genl. Manager	115	Blossom Queen	110
Donegal	115	Red Ted	115
Painter	115	Lucky Ann	110
Darby Dismay	115	Migration	115
Constant Aim	115	Swift Flight	115
Maurice K.	110	Grays Bay	105
Marie Olympia	105	War Quest	110
Cousin Mamie	105	Hills Palm	110

2—5½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Petrified	118	Speed Play	118
†Sir Leknarf	118	Blue Seal	118
†Sir Gallascene	118	Busy Pony	118
Balsamar	118	Cap Rock	118
Hasher	118	Warrior Prince	118
Big Geronso	118	Operator	118
Dotham	118	Bull Wagon	118
†Friendly Don	118		

†P. Frankel entry.

3—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sandstorm	114	Fire Dust	113
Sir Bim	117	First Gun	115
Bobs Dream	117	Silvestra	110
Pot o' Luck	113		

4—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Petrol Point	119	Winter Rules	121
Air Sailor	115	Wire Quest	117

5—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gay Baby	109	Pure Gold	118
Hurry East	111	Static Chaser	116
Star Rib	114	Mona Boy	116
Faithful Mere	113	†Little Nip	120
Seamans Pal	111	†Maudlea	115
†High Lee	118	†Forget Me Now	108

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Corona Corona	114	Navy Cross	117
Alison Peters	114	Duquesne	114
†Fighting Frank	109	Chipsmink	114
†Fighting Don	120		

†Mrs. Louise S. Donovan and Mrs. G. Donovan entry.

7—1; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sea Log	110	Well Play	110
Pilatess	115	Diadome	117
Dick Stickney	112	King's Pride	115
Loschapoka	117	Overnight	115
Yesnow	119	Great Plains	117
Jesska	117		

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Duluth	115	Indian Giver	112
Record March	117	Echo Beach	115
Corydon	117	Swift Action	110
Bud On	107	Foment	106
She She	110	Glennport	107
Likeable	117	Vero Lumen	107
Another Grand	110	Tak Force	115
Macplin	110	Thormond	110

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Cross, 112 (McK'ry)		15.80	6.40	3.80
Chance Day, 114 (Pierson)			4.60	3.00
Chelsea Boy, 110 (Adams)				3.40

Constancy, Invermark Girl, Chance Dance, Gal Ann, Prairie Flower, Calm Fort, Fair Sand, Sweet Comet.

2—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Whatitget, 115 (Dedeaux)		5.00	3.40	2.60
Suffice, 116 (Seurlock)			5.60	4.20
Intriguing, 108 (Smith)				6.60

Captain Dave, Right Hand, Pie Man, Leida, Easy Dough, Great Card, Overseas, Make It Easy, Petsome.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.20.

3—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Song O' War, 114 (Smith)		10.60	5.00	4.00
Private Joe, 114 (Manzman)			7.00	6.20
Royaleen, 109 (McAndrews)				7.40

Tutelo, Three Clovers, Vienna Waltz, Frisky Spirit, Go Devil, Scots Bill and Alan.

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Dainty Red, 115 (Manzman)		36.60	11.80	7.00
Bullish, 118 (Adams)			3.60	2.40
Big Wig, 118 (Seurlock)				7.40

Strident, Count Rough, Bracket, Wise Pork, Our Question, Pamestown, Clothes Horse.

5—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jack Straw, 121 (Manzman)		14.70	7.40	4.60
Little Prim, 108 (McElvenney)			7.60	4.60
†Merrymarch, 118 (Adams)				2.40

Coinella, Potsey, Sergeant Bill, Corima Lark, Devil's Slide, Unchallenged, †Papalol.

†Shady Brook Farm entry.

6—1 mi.; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; h'dicap.

Athene, 111 (Mehrtens)		10.80	6.40	3.60
Jacks Hill, 112 (Campbell)			14.40	5.20
†Tracy, 121 (Dodson)				2.40

†Good Blood, Wallflower, War Date, First Page, Bunsaround, Roman Belle, Sigma Kappa, Alberin.

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Take Wing, 112 (Smith)		3.60	3.00	2.40
†Last and Found, 115 (Manzo)			14.40	5.20
Sugar Chest, 109 (Mehrtens)				3.20

Real Short, Hi Henry, †Jacalitos, Quilt's Baby, Adelphia.

†L. D. Rosenthal entry.

8—1 5; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bois Fancy, 109 (Adams)		15.80	9.40	6.60
Rembow, 114 (Manzman)			17.20	12.80
He-Me, 114 (Farr)				6.60

Marathmar, Swing Sister, Pilate Sun, Spring Dun, Ozzie, Leoray, Code Mentor, Red Rock Canyon, Bay Nomore.

Rockingham Park

1—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Elmo Grier	113	Jonora	106
Vampire	112	Blue Wise	111
Jack Reaper	113	Single Up	106
Taking Ways	108	Bannerah	106
Lunch Date	114	Van's Vickie	111
Free Boy	113	Jorie-Mar	106
Idle Fool	113	Bold Nelson	122
Two Kids	108	Pacific Maid	109

2—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sirgano	113	Zora J.	108
Scotch Trap	113	Beico	113
Mettlesome	108	Dorothy Me	101
Midget Ike	113	Daybery	104
Caventure	106	Mad Sadie	104
Mokup	113	Minatory	113
Kabo Lea	106	To Town James	113
No Bounds	111	Punrow	104

3—5½; $2300; 2-year-old maidens; clmg.

High Kick	113	Ellen's Gift	115
Sea Crest	110	Aces Up	118
Like a Lady	115	Harriet's Gift	115
My Teacher	118	Betty Skelley	115
Walkup	110	Morenita	115

4—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jenkins	111	Flaming High	117
Miss Me Now	111	Devil's Bit	106
Mianami	110	Ballyrag	114
Park Heights	115	Little Hoops	122
Ample Reward	114	Chance Sord	117
Wake Robin	117		

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bee W. Bee	112	J. Lee Greenock	106
Be Calm	103	Granlas	113
For Granted	108	Henry Payne	104
Listing	108	Piquant	106
Zacabrand	113	Roguish Shot	112

6—1; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Boy Soldier	114	Hill Sun	111
Son of Tarra	109	Y Gun	107
Our Victory	101	Valdina Vigor	106
Foxmaster	109	Air Beauty	90
Sky Skipper	117		

7—1; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rinarow	106	Excellence	111
Ellen Valjean	107	Feather Fleury	106
Johnstown Kid	111	One Blend	111
Joyce Matthews	101	Dona's Past	111
Rex O'Sullivan	109		

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Doodle Bug	109	Gray Syngo	114
Bus V. Z.	111	Camera Man	109
Glenwood Boy	114	Valdina Leaf	106
Barnacle	111	Edna Lawless	96

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Lunch Date, Taking Ways, Blue Wise.
2—Mad Sadie, Daybery, Caventure.
3—My Teacher, High Kick, Walkup.
4—Ample Reward, Little Hoops, Chance Sord.
5—Granlas, Bee W. Bee, Listing.
6—SKY SKIPPER, Hill Sun, Boy Soldier.
7—Feather Fleury, Jona's Past, Rinarose.
8—Camera Man, Glen Boy, Doodle Bug.

1—1 1-16; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Jetwell, 108 (Axtens)		4.40	2.80	2.40
Arbor Vita, 109 (Keene)			4.60	3.20
Western Front, 106 (McG'n)		19.00	10.80	6.60
Nevertret, 116 (Seamans)			24.20	16.60
Voucher, 113 (Hettinger)				3.20

Count Ballot, Ted Gardner, Valdina Greedy, Soulful, Co-Hatter, Cloudy Weather, Epistar, Gray Victory, Crazy Horse.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.60.

2—¾; $2400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Icy Stream, 114 (Keene)		4.40	2.40	2.80
Jim's Jeanne, 118 (Hettinger)			5.80	4.60
Lazy Bones, 110 (Hicks)				6.40
Treelynne, Easy Blend, Class Book, Amble Tim, Vim, Tyrone, Expendable.				
3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.				
Her Reply, 107 (Keene)			5.40	3.20	2.60
Speed Up, 104 (Humphries)				5.80	5.00
Defense Bond, 111 (Malesko)					5.20

Starway, Sha-Whan, Selcap, Maximent.

3—¾; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Evening Flight, 106 (Oliver)		5.20	3.80	3.20
Ariel Actress, 113 (Hicks)			6.40	3.20
Ellen Mist, 112 (Lleanal)				5.20

New Room, †Weatherite, Ten to Ace, Yavanal, Two Ten and †Baruna.

†Mount Desert Stable entry.

6—5½ f.; $5000; 2-year-olds.

Hero Mc, 103 (Lleanal)		3.00	2.40	2.20
First Sentry, 111 (Zehr)			3.40	2.60
Belrate, 111 (Seaman)				3.20

Mango Chick, Shifty Man, The Cleaner, Sun Beau Go, Flashy Flash.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Westerneck, 112 (McG'n)		5.60	3.60	3.20
Theatrical Boy, 117 (Hicks)			12.40	9.40
Iron Penny, 110 (Shaw)				6.40

Land 'o' Gee, Pay Me, Tim B., Chance Player and †Pie's Herbert.

†Formerly ran as Mel Crosby.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Whiteford Lark, 109 (McG'n)		23.60	12.60	8.80
Valdevik, 117 (Keene)			9.80	5.60
Over, 109 (Keene)				5.00

Chain Mac, Monday, Brass Man, War Agent, Mo Rum.

Empire City

1—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.

Sun Flare	113	Co-Appointment	118
Brevita	113	Pondshen	106
Harpstrings	103	Merrimac	116
Stargazer	106	Show Stopper	114
Solar	108	Love Story	108
Dauber's Girl	113	Brigand	113
Luk O'Sullivan	111	Queen of May	108
Fionne	108	Easter Bonnie	113
Andrea Kay	106	Frank Hunter	116
Sun Distance	119	Catch Up	108

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Golden Scotch	104	Quick Chance	116
Irenic	111	Big T. O.	111
Maneen	111	Tom Ferris	116
Febalong	111	Knighthood	111
Hiy Pop	116		

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Dingbat	121	Tropes	117
Liquid Lunch	121	Bayern	117
Lady Apple	113	Slight Edge	112
Freeland's Lad	118	Stormy	117
Copacabana	117	Desgrande	122
Maybe Miss	112	Ever On	110
Uncle Byron	118		

4—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; class E.

Marseilles	108	Mad Vixen	121
†Ensign Mary B.	113	Swiftstown	113
Galamilk	117	Diamond Baby	117
†Montesi	113	Azure Wings	103

†I. Bieber and Mrs. B. D. Jacobs entry.

5—5½; $4000; maiden 3-year-old fillies

Devil May Care	115	Whipsaw	115
Parfalina	115	Together	115

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride Goes to Work to Relieve Man's Money Troubles, Whereupon He Pockets Her Salary And Sulks When She Scolds Him for Drinking

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married less than a year and although we were very happy together at first, we seem to be gradually drifting apart.

I was born and reared in a different section of the country. Prior to marriage, I held an office position there. Marriage brought me to this community, to a new home which is much smaller than the one to which I had been accustomed; but I know that if given half a chance I will learn to love it.

When we were first married, my husband seemed troubled about money matters, so I offered to go back to work to help finances. I have been turning my salary over to him, trusting him to use good judgment in handling it; but unfortunately we do not seem to be any farther ahead financially than we were before I started earning.

Girl Can't Say Who's to Blame

ALTHOUGH he is by no means a drunkard, my husband does like his liquor, and while I do not object to a drink now and then, I feel that he overdoes it at times. I feel that we should try to save some money; and when I suggest that he ought not to drink so much he gets very angry with me. We are continually arguing on this subject.

I love my husband very much, and I know that he loves me, even though it seems hard to believe as time goes on,—because recently he has been acting indifferent to me. By this I mean that although we share the same room and have our meals together, he neither looks at nor speaks to me except of necessity. I do not say who is to blame, for I am young and have my faults, too. But I want your advice on how to break down the barrier between us, and how to cope with this situation. R. C.

House of Cards Built on Sand

DEAR R. C.: This is not true marriage. This is a house of cards, built on sand. There is no unity of purpose here; no common understanding, no partnership spirit, no rational harmony of any sort. It seems your husband married with nothing in view but physical gratification, which attained leaves him without incentive to make further efforts to gain your approbation.

Judging by the story you tell, he is giving you a dirty deal, right and left,—on the one hand giving you urgent cause to vigorously protest his wastrel performance; and on the other hand behaving as if you were an unreasonable shrew, as a tricky means of defending himself and squelching you.

He has you pretty badly confused, if you don't know which is to blame for the demoralizing turn of events. Granted that you have shortcomings, too, they are nothing compared to his. You've been generous, trustful, hard working and humble in relation to him, while trying to pull him together and prop him up on his feet,—a "salt of the earth" performance that adds up to worthwhile character.

Man Determined Not to Reform

AND what about him? Well, (1) his money troubles and the fact that he hid them until after marriage, plus (2) his greedy handling of your pinch-hit earnings (without giving a satisfactory accounting and with nothing to show for them), plus (3) his alcoholic indulgence when careful sobriety and cooperative frugality are current requirements for future security, plus (4) his grudge-reactions to your worried protests, show him to be a no-account.

In personality he is a spoiled bad baby. In character he is not equipped to accept responsibilities and be a reliable partner. He is inordinately selfish and undisciplined; but what makes him a really hopeless case is his unwillingness to change for the better. By his angry rejection of constructive criticism he hangs himself,—and defeats whoever would try to help him.

It is this attitude of his which puts a barrier between you; and in my opinion, that barrier is there to stand. He is determined you shan't reform him; and as you know, you can't go on with him "as is," nor call this mode of living blessed. The only way to end the stalemate is to bow out gracefully. That might bring him running from behind his barrier; yet even if it did, I doubt that his mood of contrition would pass a miracle. I think his habits are jelled for the worse; and that he would soon be back to his present pace. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne Your Questions on Homemaking

How can I clean a vinegar cruet that has become discolored?—B. N.

Place two tablespoons of vinegar and one tablespoon of salt in the cruet and shake well. Rinse with cold water.

Is there a simple way to mark the places where snap fasteners are to be placed on a dress? The measuring procedure is tedious and often inaccurate.—B. C. C.

Here's an easy way. Sew all the snaps on one side first. Now rub chalk on them and press against the opposite side. The two sides will be perfectly marked to fit smoothly.

How can I protect my husband's new hat from oil and perspiration stains?—A. M.

Turn down the sweatband and insert a strip of cellophane all around the crown. No oil or perspiration will penetrate the cellophane and the hat will look new all summer.

So many recipes call for onion juice. Is there a way to extract juice from an onion easily? —M. I. C.

Cut a slice from the bottom of the onion and invert over a lemon squeezer and twist. Presto—you have onion juice. To remove the odor from your hands rub them with dry salt or dry mustard immediately.

How can I remove canned meat in one piece so it can be attractively sliced?—P. R.

Try this. Punch a hole in the middle of one end of the can. Then open the opposite end with a can opener. The air hole releases the pressure and the meat will shake out easily.

I have several jars of canned fruit which are such a struggle to open that I'd almost rather use some other food. Is there a way to loosen such lids?—C. O. M.

Try placing the jar in boiling water, lid down, with just enough water to cover the lid. Hold it there for a few minutes and the top should come off easily. This is an easier method than gently tapping the side of the lid, but that method is also successful.

My family likes hot apple pie for Sunday dinner, but it hurries me so much to make the pies after church that we either have dinner late or the family's disgruntled when they have no dessert. Is it possible to prepare the pie the day before and still have it edible?—A. M. R.

Here are two methods you might use. Bake the pie on Saturday and reheat it Sunday, or, better still, get the pie all ready for the oven Saturday and store it unbaked in the refrigerator overnight. Cover with waxed paper so the crust won't dry out. Then after church pop it into the oven while dinner's cooking and the family will have warm pie to eat.

I've been faced with the problem of what to do with sandwiches left over from a party. In these days of shortages I would feel guilty throwing them out. What can I do?—R. S.

By all means use them. Brush them with melted butter or margarine and saute to a golden brown on each side. Or pop them into the oven after they've been butter-treated and let them toast. They're delicious and the small fry and Dad, too, will love them. A glass of fruit milk or chocolate milk is an excellent accompaniment.

How can I use egg yolks left over when I make something that calls only for whites?—J. A. R.

You might make a gold cake or a custard, or if that sounds like too much work, do this: Poach them in boiling water, then drain, cool, push through a sieve and use as a garnish for salads.

What should I do with grease spots on a wall before repapering?—A. C.

Apply a thin coat of shellac to the spots. Then no spots will come through on the new paper.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"James, must you ALWAYS shave before a dance?"

Mrs. Tull Entertains

Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, past regent of Marcia Burns Chapter and a vice chairman of the State auditing committee, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at a recent luncheon at the Moyflower. Guests were Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State regent; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, State vice regent; Mrs. J. Alfred Richards, State treasurer, and Mrs. John J. Tamborelle, chapter regent.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...
Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

De Liagres Feted on Anniversary

Summer Slump? Not For Capital's Partygoers

By Peggy Preston

WASHINGTON'S party-going residents had enough dates on their books to keep them busy yesterday afternoon, despite the midsummer social slump.

Probably the largest "after 6" affair took place at the United Nations Club when Meredith Howard entertained for her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred deLiagre, jr.—he's the producer of the play, "The Voice of the Turtle," currently at the National Theater.

Most noteworthy event in diplomatic circles was the small, informal tea given at the Czechoslovakian Embassy by the new Ambassador, Dr. Juraj Slavik. It was a farewell for the former Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, who are in Washington for a few days' visit, and guests included members of the embassy staff and a few close friends.

Among the parties popular with members of the young set was the 5 to 7 p. m. cocktail fete at which Francis Carpenter was host. Guests of honor were Emily Legrand Myers, daughter of Mrs. Edward French Myers, and her fiance, Capt. Herman Phillip Hevenor 3d. Emily, who will become a bride July 17 in the Church of the Epiphany, arrived in town just in time for the party, having finished a whirlwind shopping tour in New York.

ALFRED deLIAGRE and the former Mary Howard were receiving congratulations on their first wedding anniversary at yesterday's party. It has been a record year for these two, one that has seen his famous "Turtle" running simultaneously in New York, San Francisco and Washington. They're just back from California, where the play will be made into a motion picture this fall. In a few weeks they'll leave for London to be present at the opening of the "Turtle" in the British capital.

Mary, who has appeared in several stage and screen productions in this country, has some plans for work in a British film, under direction of Herbert Wilcox, husband of the British actress, Anna Nagle. The plans aren't definite yet so the pretty, blond actress has her fingers crossed.

Among the Guests

Among those who greeted the couple yesterday were the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. William Fullbright, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Marshall Greer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. LeLand Miller.

Harry Anderson, the South African Minister, stopped by for a few minutes soon after he had put Mrs. Andrews and their daughter, Lydia, on the train for Capt Cod, Mass., where he expects to join them later in the season. The Children Ambassador and Senora de Mora were present, along with some members of the embassy staff. Others noted included Arnauld Wapler, French Counselor; the British Minister and Mrs. Belfour, the Commercial Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, Julie Heurtematte.

Harry Stevens, who plays the lead role in Mr. DeLiagre's play, was there with his bride, and others from the cast in attendance were Peggy French and Louisa Horton, the Washington girl who is doing an outstanding job in one of her first roles.

Among others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelley, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and many more.

For Promenading . . .

Special Fashion Photo by Dimitri Wolkonsky.

DON'T neglect the new cottons that are being shown under the impression that now it's July the summer season is almost over. There will be plenty of hot sultry days when a cool seersucker dress with a bare back and a brief jacket will be welcome

Peggy French, currently at the National Theater in the fourth hit week of "The Voice of the Turtle," is smart enough to realize that cotton is attractive as well as comfortable as she strolls through the Wardman Park Hotel in a moderate priced dress from a local store

Mrs. Longworth Visits New Granddaughter

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is in New York to make the acquantance of her granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Sturm on Tuesday at the Sloane Hospital in New York. Mrs. Sturm is the former Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of the late Speaker of the House and granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, who were married in August, 1944, live at Westport, Conn. Mr. Sturm is on the editorial staff of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Hot Weather Meal

Cold sliced tongue is an ideal meat to serve in hot weather. The mild, delicate flavor of tongue is complemented by almost any kind of fruit; tart or spiced fruits are especially delicious with it. Any crisp refreshing salad with a tangy dressing is also a good choice; it may be either a fruit or vegetable salad.

Mrs. Aryness Wickens Heads Bureau of Labor Statistics

Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens this week became acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, pending presidential appointment of a commissioner. She replaces A. F. Henrichs, who resigned. Mrs. Wickens also will retain her position as assistant commissioner for program operations of the bureau.

She has been in the Labor Department since 1938 and has served as chief of the prices and cost of living branch, and in 1945 was named to the program operations job.

From 1934 to 1937 she served in the Office of the Economic Adviser to the National Emergency Council and as chief statistician of the Central Statistical Board, and prior to that time was a member of the staff of the Federal Reserve Board.

A graduate of the University of Washington, she received her master's degree from the University of Chicago. She is a native of Bellingham, Wash., and a resident of Vienna, Va.

Be SMART

TREMENDOUS FOUNDATIONS that are airy-light distinguish newcomers among the ever-popular wedgies. Reason: balsa wood! Fabric uppers take on twinkling color with embroidery, or remain demurely classical in fine suede.

D. A. R. Chapter Honors New Officers

Marcia Burns Chapter of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a luncheon recently at the Kenesaw Cafe in honor of the newly elected officers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, one of the organizing members of the chapter in 1907 and also a past regent, came from Providence, R. I., to be present.

Also present were Mrs. Charles H. Duke of Columbia, S. C., a member of the Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. William A. Wiemer, a member of Mary Richards Walker chapter of Long View, Washington.

Mrs. Wilford J. Clearman, State Regent; Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, chairman of press relations, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pruden were honor guests. Mrs. Dorothy S. Ragan was the guest of Mrs. Buren J. Smith, who is serving as vice chairman on the committee for the Advancement of American Music, of which Mrs. Ragan is the State chairman. Dr. Pruden gave a short talk on American patriotism and its religious background, declaring a democracy like America has a great opportunity to use its religious heritage for the betterment of all classes.

A slate for the next term of two years includes: Mrs. John J. Tamborelle, regent; Mrs. John A. Horton, vice regent; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Groves, chaplain; Miss Pauline Deatherage, recording secretary; Mrs. Marlin L. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorter, treasurer; Mrs. Shelton B. Lamar, registrar; Mrs. Buren J. Smith, historian; Mrs. Henry N. Barbee, librarian and Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, delegate.

Spruille Braden Luncheon Host

Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Dr. Waldemar Falcao, member of the Supreme Court of Brazil.

Guests included the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, Justice Hugo Black, the Attorney General, Tom Clark; Senator Theodore Green, Senator Homer Ferguson, Representative Herbert C. Bonner, Representative Harris Ellsworth, Dr. Ernest Griffiths, Ellis O. Briggs, William T. Stone, Carl Spaeth, Daniel Braddock and J. Gordon Meims.

Breakfast Club to Discuss 'Current Credit Problems'

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its monthly educational program, Wednesday, July 17, 7:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. A dozen members representing department and specialty stores, will present a round table discussion of "Current Credit Problems."

Recently the club contributed $50 to Famine Relief. Periodically the club donates funds to various charitable organizations and Veteran hospitals.

They Like It Here

Vinsons to Spend Summer in Capital

By Marie McNair

WISH you could kiss Washington goodby for these hot summer months? Would you like to be lying in the sand, fishing a cool mountain stream or on a horse tearing over the trails in the wide open spaces of the West?

Well, if you're suffering with the heat at this moment, there are lots of others right here doing the same thing. And the only reason they're here is because they like it!

The idea of Washington as a summer resort isn't at all distasteful to Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson, who expect to spend most of the summer in their apartment at Wardman Park, with except perhaps a fortnight's visit to their home in Kentucky. The date for that trip depends entirely on young Jimmie Vinson's baseball schedule, for he's a crack player with the American Legion team, and wouldn't miss the forthcoming tournament for a vacation anywhere.

Back early this week from a trip through New England—the Chief Justice's first real holiday since before the war—Mrs. Vinson is going around with a painful memory of an otherwise delightful visit—a severe case of sunburn.

With Senator and Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. Max Gardner, wife of the Under Secretary of the Treasury, the Vinsons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell at Brookline, Mass.—he's president of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co.

Not only did Roberta Vinson come back without any of those hard to find sheets from the Pepperell Mills, but the Chief Justice has no traditional fishing stories with which to regale his colleagues on the bench. The reason is simple. The Chief Justice doesn't fish!

The men in the party went off together to the Lenoards' cottage at Falmouth, cruised about the numerous islands which dot the Massachusetts coast, visiting Marthas Vineyard, Nantucket and Edgartown, where Emily Post is perhaps the most famous member of the summer colony.

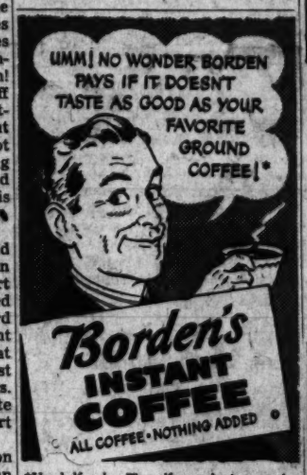
The feminine foursome covered much of the New England terrain by motor, going down to Newport for the day, where they lunched at Baileys Beach with Mrs. Edward J. Foley, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. That afternoon Mrs. Vinson was guest of honor at the tea by THE Mrs. Vanderbilt, and at another late tea party given by Mrs. Robert Goelet.

The group also popped in on Mrs. George Mesta at her ocean front villa, caught a glimpse of her pretty, blonde niece, Betty Tyson, sunning herself at Baileys Beach.

THERE'S no place like Washington, Mrs. Edward B. McLean believes, and contrary to earlier reports that she would spend the summer in California she will stay instead at Friendship, her Georgetown estate.

There'll be occasional visits to Rehoboth Beach, however, to be with her young granddaughter, Mamie Spears Reynolds, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

I'm sure little Mamie is the youngest hostess at the resort. She's established there, with her governess, in a cottage which her adoring grandmother has leased for her alone.


UMM! NO WONDER BORDEN PAYS IF IT DOESN'T TASTE AS GOOD AS YOUR FAVORITE GROUND COFFEE!*
Borden's
INSTANT
COFFEE
ALL COFFEE • NOTHING ADDED

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

TO EASE DISCOMFORTS OF ATHLETE'S FOOT
Tonight soak your sore, raw, itching feet in the rich, creamy lather of Sayman Wonder Soap, pat dry with a soft towel, then smooth medicated Sayman Salve over the watery blisters, the painful cracks, the sore, raw skin. Do this for 10 nights and enjoy wonderful relief. Only 25c. All druggists.
SAYMAN SALVE

SAVE BUTTER USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD

MOTHERS KNOW that pure, wholesome Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters.

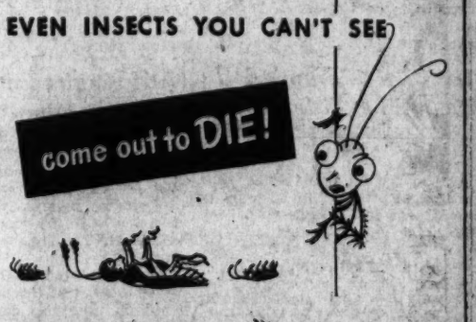
GOLDEN DIPT
makes fried foods as digestible as baked

That's because Golden Dipt is dextrinized, and is grease resistant. Next time you prepare chops or cutlets, roll them in Golden Dipt as directed on the package . . . and note the difference.

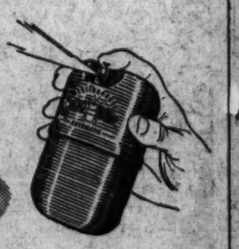
You'll Enjoy the Rich, Natural FLAVOR

Royal Clover BRAND
• ORANGE JUICE
• GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
• ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
OVER 200 VARIETIES At Your Independent Grocers

EVEN INSECTS YOU CAN'T SEE



The Westinghouse BUG BOMB is automatic



At the touch of a finger, DDT and Pyrethrum come out of the Westinghouse Bug Bomb so finely atomized that the particles penetrate cracks, crevices, corners. They drive unseen insects out into the open to die. Get a Bug Bomb. Keep one always handy. $2.98 at neighborhood stores.

WESTINGHOUSE BUG BOMB AUTOMATIC DISPENSER
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TERRY

TERRY AND HOTSHOT CHARLIE CHARLES HOLD THEIR FIRE AS SLIT'S CARRIES THE INERT FIGURE OF THE DRAGON LADY DOWN THE FOREST TRAIL...
HAHA! THE YANKEES READ TOO MANY BOOKS! THIS IS NO TIME FOR CHIVALRY!
IF THE PATH ONLY STAYED IN THE SHADE!.. WHEN IT PASSES THROUGH STRONG SUNLIGHT, I---

JOE PALOOKA

LUCKY THAT FELLOW AT THE AIRPORT WAS MY SIZE. I COULDN'T HAVE GONE TO THE HOSPITAL IN THAT OTHER SHIRT.
I HAVE SOME THINGS I HAVE TO DO IMMEDIATELY. YOU GO ON TO THE HOSPITAL AND I'LL SEE YOU LATER. TAKE THE OTHER CAR.
OH VINCE, PLEASE CALL KNOBBY AND TELL HIM I'M GOING TO ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. WILL YOU?
RIGHT.
I'D LIKE TO SEE... OR UH... WEAR HOW PHANTOM DILL IS... MY NAME IS PALOOKA.
HE'S IN A VERY GRAVE CONDITION. I'LL LET YOU TALK TO DR. RADLIER.

MARY WORTH

DIS IS WHERE D'COOKIE SAID I SHOULD LEAVE HER OUT, AUNTIE! I C'N CARRY HER IN OKAY.. SHE WOULDN'T WEIGH A HUNDERT POUNDS IN A SOOT O'ARMOR!
WELL, DON'T JIST STAND DERE WIT' YER TEETH HANGIN' OUT! WOULD DIS CANARY HAPPEN T'LOOK FAMILIAR TO YUH?
OF COURSE! IT'S MISS CHERI DEANE!.. ONE MOMENT... I'LL HELP YOU GET HER UP TO HER APARTMENT!

MYRTLE

NOW DON'T EE? THIS GET YOU DOWN, BINGO? MOM WILL STAND ME IN THE CORNER AND CHAIN YOU TO YOUR KENNEL, AND THEN IT WILL ALL BE OVER!
I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GETTING ABSENT-MINDED!
NO, DEAR, JUST TRYING SOMETHING NEW!
?

MICKEY FINN

YES, AUNT PAULA, MICKEY GOT A ROOM AT THE HOTEL—HE'S COMING BACK FOR DINNER.
HOW LONG IS HE GOING TO STAY KITTY?
TWO WEEKS! AND MAYBE BY THAT TIME YOU'LL BE FEELING MUCH BETTER!
I SINCERELY HOPE SO, DEAR! —BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S HOPING FOR TOO MUCH!
EVEN IF PAULA LET US CALL IN ANOTHER DOCTOR, SHE'D PROBABLY FOOL HIM—NERVES ARE FUNNY THINGS! GEE, IF ONLY THERE WAS SOME WAY TO—
—THE MEDICINE! THAT MIGHT DO IT!

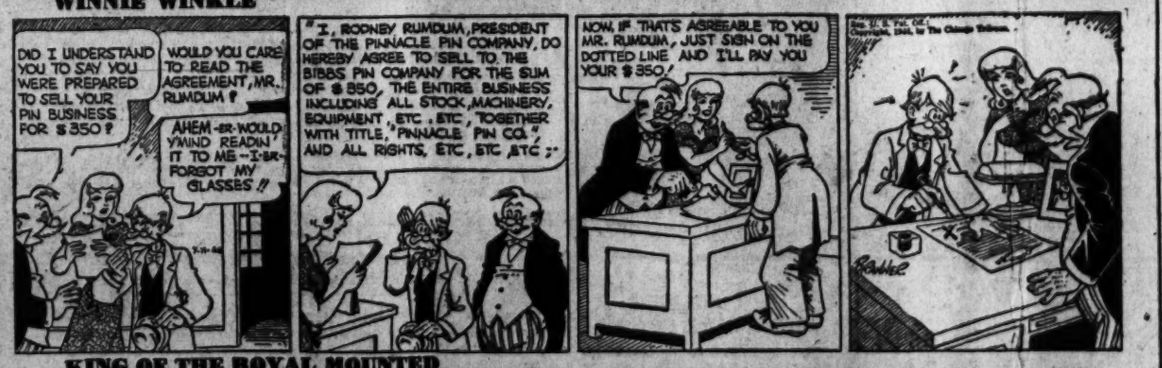
DIXIE DUGAN

HAVING ANY TROUBLE GETTING MATERIALS FOR YOUR HOUSING PROJECT?
NOT THE WAY MR. BRADFORD DOES IT
SELLING MRS. HACKETT THE IDEA OF TEARING UP HER ESTATE MUST'VE BEEN SOME JOB OF "SELLING"
NOT THE WAY MR. BRADFORD DOES IT
THE WAY HE PUSHES PEOPLE AROUND WILL PROBABLY MAKE YOU HATE HIM AT TIMES—
NOT TH' WAY MR. BRADFORD DOES IT!— HEY!
HMM, HMM?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Wahoo's search of Chuck Fellon's room is swift, thorough --- ---and unsuccessful!
UGH! HUNTIN' ALWAYS MAKE WAHOO HEAP HUNGRY! --- RECKON NOBODY GONNA MISSUM N' ORANGE!---
SOMEBODY COMIN'! OLD BALD BUZZARD'S ROOM GOOD PLACE NOT TO BE FOUND IN!
HUMPH! LOUSY LOTTA SERVANTS AROUND THIS JOINT! I HAD A BETTER KEPT ROOM AT SAN QUENTIN!
THIS WAY ORANGE

WINNIE WINKLE


DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY YOU WERE PREPARED TO SELL YOUR PIN BUSINESS FOR $350?
WOULD YOU CARE TO READ THE AGREEMENT, MR. RUMDUM?
AHEM-ER-WOULD Y'MIND READIN' IT TO ME--I-ER-FORGOT MY GLASSES!!
"I, RODNEY RUMDUM, PRESIDENT OF THE PINNACLE PIN COMPANY, DO HEREBY AGREE TO SELL TO THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY FOR THE SUM OF $350, THE ENTIRE BUSINESS INCLUDING ALL STOCK, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, ETC. ETC., TOGETHER WITH TITLE, "PINNACLE PIN CO." AND ALL RIGHTS, ETC, ETC, ETC;-
NOW, IF THAT'S AGREEABLE TO YOU MR. RUMDUM, JUST SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE AND I'LL PAY YOU YOUR $350!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WOULDN'T THINK OF CAPITALIZING ON "TWO-WHEEL" DRAKE'S DEATH!
OH, NOT THAT, "HOWDY"... BUT TH' CRASH PUT ME AND TWO OTHER TOP-NOTCH DRIVERS OUT OF TH' RACE!
"YOWOH" JORDAN
"CYCLONE" DIDN'T HAVE ANY COMPETITION... AND THAT CROWD'LL PAY AGAIN T' SEE HIM WIN TH' CHAMPIONSHIP!
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, "SHORTY"! AND I DON'T THINK "CYCLONE" WILL MIND RISKING THE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR ANOTHER FAT PURSE!
"SHORTY" GRACE

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

I'M LOOKING FOR RIP ROARER, THE BOSS OF THIS CAMP!
YOU'RE TALKING TO 'IM... WHUT'S ON YORE MIND?
I WANT TO GET YOUR MEN TO FIGHT A FIRE IN LOST FOREST... HERE'S AN ORDER FROM MR. McBLANE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 11, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05-8:15. Cliff Edwards 8:30. At Union Station, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squearing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Bill Harrington Sings Richard Maxwell	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Mozart's Piano Concerto in B (Joyce)	Show Stoppers Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Alumni Council Award Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life Here's Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With James Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Bankhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janica Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Account on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Bunny Berrigan	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Surprise Party "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Account on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound's Advent. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World N. Clouthier's Orch. Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign't Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45	Olmstead Playhouse " " Meredith Willson " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Song Vic and Sade " "	News; Piano Phil Brito Nisel Interview Show Time	Music of Manhattan Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " Sound Off With Warnow; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley's Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Wagner's "Tristan Und Isolde" " "	News; To Win Peace Dugout Chatter Chicago vs. Nats " " "	Dick Haymes Show " Hobby Lobby "
9	:00 Palestine Issue (Forum) :15 " " :30 Town Meeting :45 Thomas Finletter	Vaughn Monroe " " "The Fifth Horseman" " " "	Evening Serenade " Carrington Playhouse "	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Le Sacre Du Printemps"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	That's Life " " Hunger Marches On "
10	:00 Sen. C. Tobey :15 Quincy Howe :30 William Jackson :45 (Price Controls)	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces Concert of Nations " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Author Meets Critic (Henry Wallace) "	News; Music Jan Garber Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town Your Government	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof The Factfinder Business-Inflation
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Keith Jameson :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's
8:45 p. m.— "Tristan und Isolde"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment.
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:15 p. m.

PENNY

FATHER, I WANT YOU TO MEET ANDREW WEEM. IT'S HIS FAMILY THAT JUST MOVED IN NEXT DOOR.
WELL, WELCOME, ANDREW! HELLO!
HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR TOWN?
GOSH, IT'S SWELL! NICER NEIGHBORHOOD, NICER PEOPLE, THAN AT OUR OLD PLACE!
WHERE WE LIVED BEFORE I SAW A COP STOP OUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR FROM THROWING A ROCK AT OUR HOUSE AT TWO IN THE MORNING-
IT'S ODD YOU HAPPENED TO BE AWAKE AT JUST THAT TIME!
ME? HECK NO, I WAS PRACTICING, SAME AS USUAL, ON LITTLE OLD BULL FIDDLE!

DOTTY

ALL RIGHT, TAFFY-- LET'S GO UP TO BED NOW-
--THE BROWN FOX RAN AND RAN UNTIL HE REACHED THE HOLLOW LOG--
--AND THE LITTLE RED HEN NESTLED WITH HER BABY CHICKS AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!
OH, I DIDN'T REALIZE HORACE HAD SUCH A FINE SPEAKING VOICE!
--GOOD NIGHT, BOYS AND GIRLS-- TUNE IN FOR UNCLE MAL'S STORY TOMORROW!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN—A LAWBREAKER! WHEN I FINISH BLASTING HIM IN THE NEWSPAPERS, HE'LL THINK HE'S BEEN HIT BY AN ATOMIC BOMB!
YOU MUST LOVE HIM VERY MUCH— TO BE SO BADLY HURT.
NEVER IN MY WILDEST DREAMS DID I EVER ENTERTAIN THE POSSIBILITY THAT...
WHICH JUST GOES TO PROVE YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TOMORROW WILL BRING!
...YOU AND I WOULD SOMEDAY BE PARTNERS IN A CRIMINAL ENTERPRISE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THERE HE IS, BOYS! JUST AS I TOLD YOU, THE TALKING PUP. SPEAK UP.
HELLO, FELLOWS. NICE DAY.
SO THEY WANT HIM FOR THEIR CIRCUS, EH? BY GOLLY, I'M GETTING TO BE A PRETTY GOOD VENTRILOQUIST!

Federal Firm To Sell Initial Jap Silk Cargo

The United States Commercial Co., Federal purchasing and sales agency, said yesterday 5370 bales of Japanese raw silk will be sold on the American market within a few days. The sale will constitute the first marketing of Japanese raw silk in the United States since before the outbreak of the Pacific war.

The United States Commercial Co. said that late in June it had prepared a catalogue of the silk to be sold, now being classified by the United States Testing Co., Hoboken, N. J., had notified the trade and received sealed bids which were opened by the Federal agency July 1. A Commercial Co. spokesman said awards kto the successful bidders were expected to be announced this week. He would give no indication of the prices offered nor of those accepted.

The sale of this first lot of Japanese silk, upward of 700,000 pounds, is in conformance with a policy announced by the United StatesCommercial Co. last April under which it undertook to import 10,000 bales of Japanese silk monthly for one year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Savings Bond Sales Report

Sales of savings bonds, Series E, F and G for June, totaled $571,226,000 against redemptions of $491,102,000, for a net gain of $80,124,000, accordifig to the United States savings bond division, Treasury Department.

Sales of Series E, F and G bonds for the first six months of 1946 totaled $4,041,666,000, against redemptions of $3,332,360,000 for a net gain of $709,306,000 in the savings bonds account. In the same period the public dept was reduced by 10 billion dollars, and on July 1 by another 2 billion dollars, mostly short-term securities held by banks.

Naval Aide Joins TWA

Capt. Paul Goldsborough, USNR, former president of Aeronautical Radio, Inc., has been named director of communications for Trans World Airline. He was released from active duty with the Navy June 15 after more than four years' service on key naval communications assignments. For more than a year he was in the office of the chief of naval operations, Washington, preparing plans for all naval air station communications, and was on Admiral Nimitz' staff in the Pacific during 1941 and 1945.

Bears' Sales Up 57% in June

Sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in June totaled $126,548,109, an increase of 57. per cent over sales of $80,512,707 last year, the company reported today. Sales for the five months ended June 30 were $606,332,661, an increase of 53 per cent over $396,517,954 in 1945. Sales for both June and the five month period this year were highest in the company's history.

Two Chains' Sales Soar

Bond Stores Co. reported June sales of $5,869,821, an increase of 42.3 per cent over $4,125,891 a year ago. May sales were 48.3 per cent above the same 1945 month. Sales for first six months were $31,753,568, a 34.9 per cent increase over $23,535,134 for the same period last year.

Western Auto Supply Co. reported June combined sales of $8,976,000, a gain of 103.4 per cent over $4,413,000 for the like 1945 month. Combined sales for six months aggregated $47,713,000, up 107.7 per cent over $22,977,000 last year.

Earnings Statements

Mead Corp., paper manufacturers, reported net profit of $1,276,117 for 24 weeks ended June 15, equal to $1.51 a common share, compared with $511,262, or 43 cents a share over a like period last year. For 12 weeks ended June 15 the company reported net profit of $701,627, equal to 85 cents a common share, compared with $264,142, or 23 cents a share over the same period in 1945.

Christiana Securities Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $8,782,565, equal to $55.05 each on 150,000 common shares outstanding, compared with $7,326,568, or $45.34 each on a similar number of common shares in the comparable 1945 period.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. announced net earnings for the nine-month period ending June 1 of $2,223,125, equal to $2.31 a common share, against $1,853,674, equal to $1.67 a share, in the similar period last year. Net sales were $100,717,420, against $103,125,936 in the previous period.

Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. reported earnings of $2,144,471 for the fiscal year ending April 30, equal to $7.02 a common share, against $1,360,032, equal to $4.34 a share, over last year.

Crown Zellerbach Corp. announced for the fiscal year ending April 30 a net income of $7,824,983, equal to $2.37 per common share, compared with $7,093,085, or $1.97 in the like period of 1945.

Steel Ingot Output Off Sharply in 1946

New York, July 10 (AP).—Production of steel ingots and steel for castings for the first six months of 1946 fell 16 million tons short of the total achieved over a similar period in 1945, aggregating 27,364,714 net tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

June production this year was 5,660,386 net tons with the industry operating at 74.9 per cent capacity against 6,840,522 net tons for June, 1945, when operations averaged 87.1 per cent.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 910000 shares; previous day, 790,000; week ago, 562,640; year ago, 814,180; two years ago, $1,416,620; January 1 to date, 200,659,433; year ago, 207,369,669; two years ago, 144,434,622.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'nge.
30 inds.	207.56	208.17	206.84	207.56	+0.13
20 rails.	44.74	45.02	44.40	44.72	—0.02
15 utils.	41.73	41.96	41.56	41.71	+0.04
65 stocks	76.86	77.13	76.54	76.85	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 56,900; rails, 35,760; utilities, 30,100; stocks, 122,780.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	72¼	71¾	72¼	+ ¾
ACF-Grill Mot.	8	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Acme Stl	2	49	49	49	— ½
Adams Exp	7	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	60½	60	60½	+ 2¼
Addressog- Mul	3	34½	34	34	— ¼
Admiral Corp	3	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	9	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	29	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Allegheny pf	5	62¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	6	57½	56½	57	
Allen Industries	4	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem. Color	1	206½	206½	206½	+ 1
Allied Mills	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	23	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg	12	97	95¾	96¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	20	11¾		11¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet	5	82¾	82	82¾	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	70	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Am Bosch	1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Cable & R.	10	12	12½	12½	
Am Can	11	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Am Car & F pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ¼
Am Ch&Cable	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	27½	27½	27½	
Am Crystal Sug	2	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Distill	58	73	70¾	74¾	+ 4¼
Am Encaus Til	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am European	1	23½	23	23	— ½
Am Export L.	45	27	25¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow.	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am & FPstpf	1	125¼	125¼	125	
Am Gr Ent F	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	49	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am H. & Lea	11	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	57	57	57	
Am Home Pr.	6	119¼	118¾	119	+ ¾
Am Ice	1	15	14¾	15	
Am Invest Ill	34	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Locomot.	16	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	1	22	22	22	
Am Metal	6	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	5	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am News Co.	2	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	39	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	125¾	125¼	125¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	1	114¾	114¼	114¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	49	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	70	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg.	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Smelt & R	9	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	3	46¾	46½	46½	+ ¼
Am Stores	6	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼
Am Stove	2	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Am Sugar Ref.	3	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	60	60	60	
Am Tel & Tel.	11	199¾	199½	199¾	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	1	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
Am Tob B	8	97	96¾	96¾	— ¼
Am Viscose	3	67¼	66¾	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	18	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 2¼
Am Woolen	6	61½	61	61½	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	1	173½	173½	173½	+ 3¼
Am Zinc L & S	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Anaconda Copp	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Anderson Clayt	29	64	62	64	+ 2¼
Ander Prich Oil	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Arch-Dan-M	6	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Armour & Co	281	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
Armour of Ill	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Assd Dry Goods	9	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
At F Inc.	8	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	81	171½	170	171¾	+ 2¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	121	121	121	
Atl Coast Line	3	76¾	75½	76	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	2	45	43¾	43¾	+ 1¾
Atl Refining	14	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf B	1	109	109	109	
Atlas Corp	9	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Atlas Pow pf	1	128	128	128	
Aust Nichols	30	24½	23¾	24¾	+ 2¼
Auto Strop A	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Aviation Corp	18	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corppf	3	60	59½	60	+ ¼
Bald Loco	16	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	33	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	7	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾
Barker Bros.	1	29	29	29	
Barnsdall Oil	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Beat Cream pf	26	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Beck Shoe pf.	1	123	123	123	
Beech Aire	4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	141½	141½	141½	— ½
Bell Aire	2	26	26	26	
Bell & Howell	3	50	50	50	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	49	49	49	
Benef Ind La	9	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	43	43	43	
Best Foods	7	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	7	112¾	112	112	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	4	167½	167½	167½	+ ½
Black & Decker	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Blaw-Knox	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	14	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Bliss E W pf	1	57	57	57	
Boeing Airplane	19	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Borden Co	6	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	65½	65	65½	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	1	8	8	8	
Branif Airw	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat.	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Bristol-Myers	3	56	54¾	56	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Bruns-Balke	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Budd Co	16	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bullard Co	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills	12	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
Butler Bros	18	37	36½	36¾	— ¼
Butte C & Z.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byers A M	1	30	29	29	— ¼
Byron Jackson	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld.	17	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Campbell Wy.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Can Dry G A	3	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	104	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm. A	3	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	60	60	60	+ ¾
Carrier Corp	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Carrier Cp pf.	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ½
Case J I Co.	3	79¾	78	79¾	+ 2¼
Caterpil Trac.	3	73	73	73	
Celanese Corp.	5	70¾	70	70¾	+ ¼
Celanese 1st pf	6	107	106½	106¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	7	34	33½	33¾	— ¼
Cent Agurire	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	10	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cent NY P pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S.	4	38	37¾	38	+ 1
Century R M.	8	20¼	20	20	
Cerro de Pas.	7	46	45½	46	— ¼
Certain-teed Pd.	33	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Champ P & P	1	58	58	58	— ¼
Checker Cab	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Chicago Co.	106	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	11	11	11	
C & E Ill A.	2	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
Chi I & L A ct	30	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ 1
Chi I & L B ct	4	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi M St P pf	16	26¼	25⅞	26	— ¼
Ch M S P&P pf	4	63¼	63	63	— ¼
Chi & N W.	22	33¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	59¾	59	59	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	7	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	21	21	21	
Chickasha C O	14	24¾	23	24¾	+ 1¾
Childs Co	2	9¼		9¼	
Chrysler Corp.	11	128	127	127	— 1
C I T Finan.	3	55¼	55	55½	— ¼
Cin G & E pf.	1	112	112	112	
Cin Mill Mch	2	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl.	3	34	34	34	
City Invest	3	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
City Stores	15	30¾	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Climax Moly.	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Clinton Indust	11	35	34	35	+ 1⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	56½	56½	56½	— ¼
Coca-Cola	2	180	180	180	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P	14	57½	55	57½	+ 2½
Collins & A	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Col Fuel & Ir	7	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	3	21	20¾	20¾	
Colum Broad A	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	36	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Col Gas & E 6% pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Colum Pict	8	30	29½	30	+ 1¼
Colum Carbon	43	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	37	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	225	8	7¾	8	
Com & Sou pf	9	125¾	125	125¾	— ¼
Congoleum-Nalr	2	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison	29	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Cons Grocers	11	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	53	53	53	+ ½
Con RR Cuba pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Cons Vultee	9	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	7	51½	50½	51	— ¼
Cont Bak	16	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Cont Motors	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	22½	22½	22½	
Cooper-Bess.	3	25	25	25	— ½
Copperweld Stl	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	16	65	64¼	64¼	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Corning Glass	10	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
Coty Inc	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	7	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	6	48¾	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Crown Ck. pf.	3	53	52¼	53	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb.	3	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Crucible Steel	11	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	6	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	16	62¾	60½	62¼	+ 2¾
Cudahy Pack pf	1	104½	104½	104½	
Cuneo Press	2	24½	24½	24½	
Cunning Drug	1	65	65	65	— 3¾
Curtis Publishg	16	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¾
Curtiss -Wright	36	7½	7½	7½	
Curtiss-Wr A	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub 44	3	30	30	30	— ¼
Decca Records	1	60½	60½	60½	
Deere & Co	3	54½	53½	54½	+ ¾
Deere & Co pf.	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Detroit Edison	4	27¾	27¾	27½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Diam T Motor	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	345	30	26¾	28¾	+ 3¾
Dixie Cup	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Dixie Cup A	1	58	58	58	+ ¼
Doehler Jarvis	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1¾
Dome Mines	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	4	86½	85½	85½	— ¼
Dresser Indust	12	25¼	24½	24¾	— ¼
du Pont de N	13	219	216	218	— ¼
Eastern Air L.	38	27	25½	26¾	+ 1¼
East G & Fl	3	58¼	58½	58½	+ 1¼
Eastman Kodak	3	242	242	242	
Eaton Mfg	5	61	60¼	61	— ¼
Ekco Prod	13	48	45½	48	+ 2¾
Elastic Stop N	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	70	70	70	
Elec Boat	21	22½	20¾	21¾	+ 1¼
El Boat pf	6	48	47	48	
El&Mus Ind	13	5½	5¾	5½	
El Powr&Lt	14	26¾	26½	26¾	— ¼
El Powr&Lt 6pf	3	167	166	167	+3
El Pow&Lt7 pf	1	179¾	179¾	179¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	24	83½	82½	83½	+ ¼
El Paso N G pf	182	113	112	113	— ¼
Emerson Rad	12	23¼	23	23¼	
Emer Rad & Ph	2	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Eng Pub Service	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Equit Off Bldg	30	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R	12	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ½
Erie R R pf A.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Eureka Vacuum	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Evans Products	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Eversharp	21	47¾	46	47¼	+ 1¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	47	47	47	
Exchange Buffet	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	8	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Fedmo Y & Stad	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Fed L & Struc.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	15	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Federal D Stra.	9	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam.	1	24	24	24	
Fid P Fire Ins.	1	36	36	36	
Firestone Tire	18	24½	23½	24	+ ¼
Fisher F&M pf.	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ 1¾
First Nat Strs	1	62½	62	62½	
Firth Carpet	1	27¼	26½	27¼	+ 1¼
Flintkote	6	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	20	20	20	— ½
Florida Pow	10	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Foilansbee Stl	1	16	16	16	
Food Fair Strs.	8	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach	4	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	14	30¾	29¼	30¾	+ 1¼
Freeport Sulph.	4	66¾		66	+ ¼
Froedtert Grain	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs.	4	46	44¾	45	+ ¼
Gair Robert	18	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Galvin Mfg	1	18	18	18	
Gamewell Co	1	22	22	22	
Gar Wood Ind.	1	15	15	15	
Gaylord Cont.	1	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	2	65¾	65½	65½	— ¼
Gen Baking	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Bronze	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gen Cable	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Cigar	1	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	58	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	21	47½	46½	46½	— ¾
G Mills 3¾% pf	1	118½	118½	118½	— ½
Gen Motors	38	71¼	70¼	70¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	2	129	129	129	
Gen Out Adv	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Ut.	63	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Ry & Ut.	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Gen Shoe	1	43	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Gen Tel	1	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	1	55	55	55	— ¼
Gillette Saf R.	30	36¼	35¾	37¼	+ 1¼
Gimbel Bros.	10	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Glidden Co	2	50	49½	50	
Glidden cv pf.	2	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Goodall-Sanf.	1	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Goodrich B F	9	76½	76	76¾	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R.	15	66½	65½	66	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	14	106¾	106¼	106¾	+ ¼
Graham-Pge M	27	11¾	11	11	— ¼
Granby C M	6	9¼	8¾	8¾	
Grand Union	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Granite City St	6	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Grant W T	6	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Gt Nor Ry pf.	8	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Gt West Sug.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Green H L	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Greyhound Cp.	15	47½	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En.	3	48	47½	47¾	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	15	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & N	1	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Gulf M&O pf	2	62	62	62	— 1
Gulf Oil	18	75	74½	75	+ ¼
Hack Water	3	39	39	39	
Hall W Pr.	1	46½	46	46	— ¼
Hamil Watch	1	22	22	22	
Hard-Walker	17	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Harn Sch & M	1	54½	54½	54½	
Hayes Indust	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hecht Co	1	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Helme G W	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ¼
Hercules Pow	6	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Hewitt Robins	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Holly Sugar	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Houd-Hersh	67	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Houd-Hersh pf	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Household Fin	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Houston L & P	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Houston Oil	34	27½	27½	27½	
Hudson & Man	14	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Hud & Man pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Hudson BMfg.	40	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	47	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	3	46¾	46	46½	— ¼
Hupp Corp	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Idaho Power	2	41	41	41	
Illinois Cent	9	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Ill Central pf	1	72	72	72	
Ill Term RR.	8	9¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Indpls